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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE ADMIT RESISTANCE STIFF

KIUKIANG AGAIN UNDER NAVY GUNS

Chinese Grimly Cling To Lion Hill Lines

Shanghai, July 15.

The Japanese forces continued their operations along the Yangtse between Hukow and Kiangkow to-day.

Japanese aeroplanes, supported by artillery, simultaneously subjected the forts on Lion Hill, below Kiukiang, to a severe all-day bombardment, according to Japanese reports received here.

The Japanese have not yet been able to ascertain the numerical strength of the Chinese forces defending Lion Hill, but admit that the Chinese are offering extremely stiff resistance.

A Chinese gunboat has been sunk on Poyang Lake, south of Hukow, but this is probably only a very small craft, as the lake, although containing over 3,000 square miles of water, is extremely shallow.

The Japanese claim to have shot down a bomber and pursuit plane which appeared over Anking to-day.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Trouble in Hopei

Peking, July 15.
Natives of eastern Hopei report that conditions are becoming serious in that area.

The gates of Yutien and Fengtun have been closed and many districts are under martial law.

Large Japanese reinforcements are being sent from Manchukuo.—*United Press*.

Bombing near Peiping

Peiping, July 15.
Heavy bombing and firing was heard north of Peiping this morning, belatedly at Chingcho.

Foreign observers state that large numbers of infantry with full equipment are in the neighbourhood of the Summer Palace, apparently returning hot and dusty from some activity.—*United Press*.

Political Council Concludes

Hankow, July 15.
The People's Political Council closed yesterday afternoon after a ten day session.

In a manifesto of 3,000 words, the Council appeals to those in every political walk of life to present a "United Front and strengthen China's resistance, thus bringing the present hostilities to a successful conclusion and paving the way to national reconstruction."—*Reuter*.

FOREST FIRES RAGING

Enormous Damage Done In U.S.

San Francisco, July 15.
Over 200 forest fires are raging in the three western States, causing tremendous damage.

Lightning is responsible for the unprecedented total of 99 blazes in northern California, while 60 scattered outbreaks are reported in Washington.

In Oregon a strong easterly wind is fanning an uncontrolled conflagration in Lane County, where officials have reported with a thousand firefighters.

Numerous fires are reported from other centres in Oregon as a result of the present heat wave.—*United Press*.

Madame Litvinoff Target of Red Russian Purge

London, July 15.

The Daily Express to-day quotes friends of the British-born wife of M. Maxim Litvinoff, the U.S.S.R. Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, as saying that the O.G.P.U. has forbidden her to leave her villa in the Ural mountains.

Acquaintances are unable to confirm the report that M. Stalin has asked M. Litvinoff to divorce his wife.

The report states that Madame Litvinoff has been "confined" for the past six weeks. However, it is admitted that she is allowed to move quite freely in the rural village near her villa, teaching basic English to the school-children there.—*United Press*.

PLANES OVER CANTON

Storm Probably Saved City

Canton, July 16.
Japanese planes appeared over Canton at 8.35 this morning.

They were flying high among the clouds and as far as could be ascertained numbered about 14.

The heavy clouds apparently prevented their dropping any bombs.

A severe thunder storm commenced at 8.45, which further deterred the raiders.

The all clear signal was given at 8.55 a.m.
A second alarm was sounded at 9.35 and the urgent alarm was sounded just as this message was being telephoned at 9.40 a.m.—*United Press*.

Frontier Crossing by Russians Angers Japan



KWANTUNG'S ARMY PREPARED TO TAKE VIGOROUS MEASURES

Soviet Division Holding Important Positions

Tokyo, July 15.

Soviet troops who crossed the Manchukuoan frontier last week have apparently not yet withdrawn.

The spokesman of the Foreign Office stated to-day that the Japanese Government regarded the incident as most grave. The Japanese Army in Kwantung, he declared, will take vigorous measures to bring about withdrawal.

A Japanese report states that a Soviet division has occupied Shanfeng, 25 miles south of Hunchun, and is now entrenched at the foot of the hills outside the city.

JAPANESE SUFFER HEAVILY

Enormous Casualties On Yangtse

Kiukiang, July 16.

Japanese casualties in recent sanguinary engagements in the Hukow-Pengtseh area have reached 10,000 according to information from military circles.

The heavy Japanese losses incurred are interpreted by these circles as the principal reason for the present lull on the Yangtse River as the Japanese have to mass reinforcements before they can launch a new offensive.

It is stated that on Thursday more than 20 Japanese transports fully loaded with corpses of Japanese army officers and soldiers killed in action steered downstream to Wuhu where they were cremated.

Except for the exchange of fire between Japanese warships and Chinese shore batteries there was no major fighting on the Yangtse front yesterday. According to a Chinese official communiqué, a Japanese warship was hit in the stern and two steam launches were sunk when the Chinese shore batteries shelled the concentration of Japanese vessels in the river at Hukow. Fire was seen billowing up from the damaged warship.

Two Japanese warships and more than 10 steam launches approached Shoo Hill, an island near Hukow. Chinese shore batteries fired at them, whilst Chinese bombing planes which happened to fly over the place dumped their missiles on them. They hurriedly steamed away in a northerly direction.

Supported by artillery, the Japanese of Slingkow attacked the Chinese at Hsianghsien in an attempt to dislodge them yesterday morning. Fighting continued until noon when the invaders were driven back with considerable casualties.—*Central News*.

Air Disaster Explained

Rome, July 15.

It is announced that the Italian air-liner disaster, in which twenty passengers and a crew of four perished, was due to a forced descent into the sea in bad visibility, owing to heavy clouds.—*Reuter*.

ACTING MEMBER

During the temporary absence from the Colony of the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chou will act as an Unofficial Member of the Executive Council.

NEW OFFICERS FOR CHINA—Expecting that the Sino-Japanese war will be a protracted affair, extending for months or even years, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has ordered training camps for new Chinese officers established. Here, he inspects a unit of cadets at a military base. The Marshal gives some of the lectures, aided by officers who have had war experience.

BOMBINGS CAUSING CONTINUED TENSION

Jerusalem, July 15.

Frightful scenes were witnessed following a bomb explosion yesterday in a bazaar in the Old City which was densely packed by Arab peasants who had come into town for Friday's devotions in the Mosque.

At least eleven persons, including women and children, were killed, and 15 were injured.

Police and troops have been posted in the main centres of Jerusalem to prevent repercussions from the incident in the Jewish quarters.—*Reuter*.

DANGEROUS MILK COMING TO HONGKONG

Says "Telegraph's" Informant

Revelations of the import of raw milk to Hongkong from Canton and Macao—two ports against which Chinese restrictions have been declared—have just come to light, as a result of private investigation.

For several months considerable quantities of this milk have been coming in by these media, and sold to Chinese retailers as local milk.

The price is attractive, the retailers getting it at about eight cents per half pint and thus being easily able to undersell the Colony dairies, it is stated.

Apart from the alleged unfairness of these methods of competition, the dangers of infection from these un-inspected sources of supply are too obvious to be overlooked.

ICE CREAM RESTRICTIONS

Government recently forbade the manufacture of ice cream for health reasons and a controversy recently raged in the Press of the Colony over the necessity of taking every possible precaution that only the purest milk be sold to the public. As a result, compulsory pasteurisation for all local dairies will be in operation on January 1, 1939.

Surprise at the fact that the Colony has not run short of milk in view of the huge addition of refugees have made to the population, is apparently ex-

Jerusalem, July 15.
Arab shops were closed to-day as a protest against to-day's bomb outrage. Many Jewish shops, fearing an attack, followed suit.

The curfew was re-imposed at 6 p.m. and armed police shepherded home by loads of Jewish residents of the Old City. Arab shops were bombed and looted in Haifa and the episodes caused the tension.

The outrage has deeply shocked all sections of the community, whose hopes of a gradual return to normalcy have been rudely shattered.

The Arab quarters in Haifa to-day were more normal, and the majority of the shops opened in the afternoon.

In view of the continued cases of arson involving Jewish premises, Moslem shop-keepers are marking their premises with the Crescent, while Christianized Arabs are using the Cross.

Jewish buses have been encased in wire-netting as a protection against bombs.

Strong forces are still posted at strategic centres, but the number of police and marine patrols has been considerably reduced.

The authorities are optimistic that the situation will continue to improve.—*Reuter*.

plained by this mysterious influx of raw milk over several months.

Whereas the present milk suppliers in the Colony—which have recently been added to—would have been able to do good business with the increased demand, it is now alleged that business is being taken away by the cheaper, low grade milk from Canton and Macao. It is expected that the attention of the health authorities will be called to this state of affairs at the earliest moment, as the necessity for an investigation into the source of this milk and the standard of milk generally in the Colony, becomes of immediate importance in view of the cholera deaths which are daily recorded.

Composite Aircraft To Fly Atlantic

London, July 15.

Weather permitting, Mercury, the upper section of the Mayo composite aircraft, will fly the Atlantic to Canada and the United States on Wednesday next week, carrying half a ton of freight, consisting of news-reels, photographs and newspaper dealing with the Royal visit to Paris.

The ultimate destination of the plane is New York, which will be reached by way of Montreal.

The flight will begin during the night, the pilot being one of the regular Imperial Airways' staff.—*Reuter*.

"SOMETHING DARK AND SINISTER"

Sir John Simon Looks Ahead

London, July 15.
Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, winding up the debate in the House of Commons on the Finance Bill, which was read a third time without division, said that while world trade had not taken a favourable course since he presented his last Budget, the present situation bore no resemblance to the situation existing before the depression in 1931.

"Britain has resources, character, courage and history which will see it through, but if we do not succeed and the world does not succeed in finding some way of stopping the folly of over-increasing expenditure on armaments, then it seems that the future we are preparing for our children is something dark and sinister," he said.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH FIRM PROTESTS

Shanghai, July 15.
China Spinners Ltd., a British registered concern, to-day passed a resolution at a meeting of shareholders, protesting against the occupation, since last April, of the company's mill by the Japanese. The resolution asks various foreign shareholders to protest against the Japanese action to their respective consulates.—*Reuter Special*.

Large Soviet detachments have also been concentrated 12½ miles east of Shanfeng, apparently as reinforcements for the troops occupying the town.

The hills occupied by the Russians continue the report, are strategically important, as they command the Tumen and Yuki River regions and also the harbour of Rashin.—*Trans-Ocean*.

Soviet Air Threat

Moscow, July 15.
No official statement has been issued concerning the incident at Hunchun, on the U.S.S.R.-Manchukuo frontier.

It is noticeable, however, that interest in Far Eastern questions has been on the increase during the past few weeks in Soviet press and has been intensified by a report from Moscow to Vladivostok, accomplished in the record time 24½ hours by the Soviet air ace M. Kokinaki. Kokinaki is expected back here on Friday.

Papers also devote long articles to the expansion of the military strength of the Soviet Union in the Far East. The Commander-in-chief of the Soviet Military Air Force Marshal Loktionov, writes in Pravda that Kokinaki's flight proves beyond doubt that it is possible for thousands of Soviet airplanes to be transferred within a day to the Far East.—*Trans-Ocean*.

STOP PRESS

COLONY REVENUE BUOYANT

Hongkong Government revenue continues so buoyant that, in the first five months of the financial year, the half-way mark to the estimated total revenue for the year of \$30,254,920 had already been exceeded.

Revenue for May was \$3,164,367 which is \$954,255 above the revenue for the same month last year. Total revenue for the first five months of the year was \$15,336,055, exactly two millions in excess of revenue for the same period last year.

Remarkable increases in revenue from Licences and Internal Revenue, the Kowloon-Canton Railway Rent of Government Property, Miscellaneous Receipts and Land Sales offset by almost a million dollars' decreased revenue from Duties and the Post Office.

Revenue from Licences increased by over 100 per cent. compared with May last year. Rent from Government Property increased from \$23,693 in May, 1937 to \$101,548 in the same month this year, while Land Sales showed an increase from \$24,203 to \$143,808.

Revenue for the first five months of the year exceeds expenditure for the same period by \$1,132,699, indicating that Government may this year enjoy a record surplus. The Colony's surplus balance had reached the new record of \$11,072,972.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

Continuing DORIS LANGLEY MOORE'S series:

Are You In Love?



Do you enjoy providing a woman with graceful little luxuries in the shape of flowers and other gifts?

First study questions at right: then read this commentary

Group AA

If you can answer "No" six times in Group AA you are a very tactful, and probably a very charming, person.

You realise that a man who expects to be attractive without paying some attention to his looks is merely showing a rather disagreeable form of conceit; and you are sufficiently alive to what's going on in the world to know that women no longer labour under the heavy disadvantage of growing old sooner than men. (Such enlightenment will have a good effect on your attitude even if the problems of maturity are still many years ahead of you.)

You have also noticed that women are individuals, and are not more likely than men to be addicted to a mass to the same vices or blessed admirer who takes trouble than to with the same virtues. They are like in this, however: they blossom under the warm rays of flattery—very unsophisticated and the very which need not and should not be false flattery—and the man who thinks it a mark of superiority to in-

dulge in blunt criticism will have good cause to fear rivals. Think seriously of reform as often as you are obliged to answer "Yes." Take Question 4, for instance. Women will forgive a man for boasting if he does it with boyish frankness; but they are always repelled by the subtler ways of showing off—and it's curious how quickly they see through them.

As for Question 5, it would take a course of psychology to explain why it is so dreary for a man to harp on the virtues of his female relatives. I must rest content with advising you that it is a decidedly exasperating habit.

Group BB

If you cannot respond with "Yes" to every question in this sequence, your progress will not be as smooth as you might wish, and even deserve. The right answer is in each case so obvious that little analysis is called for.

A woman is naturally more likely to become attached to a man than to a woman who takes trouble than to with the same virtues. They are like in this, however: they blossom under the warm rays of flattery—very unsophisticated and the very which need not and should not be false flattery—and the man who thinks it a mark of superiority to in-

Last Week Doris Langley Moore, author of "The Technique of the Love Affair," gave the why and the wherefore of this series of questions and counsels. She set a questionnaire for women with regard to right and wrong attitudes in managing a love affair and commented on the answers. To-day she does the same for men.

2. FOR MEN

Right and Wrong Attitudes

GROUP AA

1 Do you think it is unnecessary for a man to pay much attention to his appearance?

2 Do you hold the familiar opinion that age tells upon a woman far more than on a man?

3 Are you in the habit of classing the whole feminine sex together, as if all women held very much the same outlook or behaved in very much the same way?

4 Have you little ways of drawing attention indirectly to experiences which are calculated to reflect glory upon you?

5 Do you hold up your mother or your sister as an example of all, or most of, the virtues?

6 Have you a certain pride in plain speaking, even if the result is somewhat uncomplimentary to the listener?

GROUP BB

1 Do you enjoy providing a woman with graceful little luxuries in the shape of flowers and other gifts, according to your means?

2 Are you in the habit of taking a certain amount of trouble beforehand to ensure that things will run on oiled wheels when you go out together?

3 At the same time, do you keep it in mind that you will be expected to live up, more or less, to the standards of courtesy you set at the beginning?

4 And do you keep even the intoxicating early stages of a love affair on a scale financially within your means, lest you should otherwise have to give it up or change the whole pace?

5 Do you readily take the initiative?

GROUP CC

1 Do you take care to preserve a reasonable degree of independence in money matters?

2 Do you offer the polite little attentions which imply respect as well as affection?

3 Are you capable of showing courage, moral or physical, in the face of opposition?

4 Are you chivalrous in your attitude to all women, even those who fail to attract you?

5 Are you free from at least the outward signs of snobbery?

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- DA1464—Montilles (Rose Marie)
Rose Marie (Rose Marie) ... NELSON EDDY. BARITONE.
- DA1428—I Met An Angel
Shannon River ... JOHN McCORMACK. TENOR.
- DA245—Hungarian Dance No. 1. (Brahms)
Danza Espanola (Kreiser)
- DA243—Guitarro Op. 45. No. 2 (Moskowsky)
Capricciose. Op. 17 ... HEIFETZ. VIOLIN.
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too-common mistake of setting a pace quite impossible for you to keep up. The slowing-down, whether gradual or sudden, will give a disillusioning impression!

Take the initiative whenever you reasonably can. Women's lives are usually made up of a thousand details which have to be constantly sorted out and put in order, and in love they enjoy the restfulness of having their planning done for them.

Group CC

Affirmative answers here indicate that you are not likely to lose your attractiveness in being seen at close quarters. You can enter into an intimate companionship without fearing that familiarity will breed contempt. And if you can keep a woman's respect, you have something like an 80 per cent. chance of keeping her love.

It is true that men of despicable tendencies may also succeed in awakening deep devotion, but the women in such cases are of a type that loves to be enslaved, and their passionate affection is probably a weary burden rather than a delight. Women admire courage (moral as well as physical), independence without assertiveness, good manners, and chivalry to other women—even when they find it slightly annoying to themselves. They particularly despise a man who is a snob and a tuft-hunter.

N.B.—I know I'm generalising about women's likes and dislikes, and I've warned you not to, but then, you see, I'm a woman myself—and a specialist.

"TELEGRAPH"

WAR MAP

A specially prepared map of the Northern War Zone in China. 15 1/2 by 11 inches, printed on art paper.

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WHEN LIVER AND BACON IS THE DISH OF THE DAY

Giving More Variety To A Familiar Feature In The Catering Round

Place the chopped liver on slices of bacon, sprinkle with salt and red hot, pepper, add chutney and, chopped olives. Roll carefully and put a long skewer through the three rolls.

Place in a greased baking tin and bake in hot oven for 10 or 15 minutes—when cooked withdraw skewer, place rolls on pieces of hot buttered toast and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

BAVARIA FAVOURS SHARP SAUCE

WHEN in Bavaria I found that my hostess had a novel and delicious method of serving liver and bacon. The dish is characteristic of the district, for in Bavaria, first, over sour, food is much in favour. In this case the acid of the fruit counteracts the fat of the bacon, thus making the dish more easy to digest.

Lightly bake the liver in the oven with rolls of bacon. While cooking prepare a hot cranberry sauce. Pile the fruit in the centre of the dish and arrange the liver, with a roll of bacon on top of each piece, round the sauce.

Cranberry Sauce.—Pick and wash THREE slices of bacon, 3 teaspoonfuls chutney, 2oz. calf's liver, enamel pan with half a teaspoonful of salt, red pepper, three olives and water till tender, but still whole.

WITH PARSLEY AND SPINACH

THIS is a Staffordshire dish, and the herb dressing is important. Clean and drain a good quantity of spinach leaves; 2 handfuls of parsley and a handful of onions. Chop the parsley and onions and sprinkle among the spinach. Set them to stew with salt, pepper, and a piece of butter the size of a walnut. Shake the pan when it begins to get warm, cover closely and set over a very slow heat till cooked.

Fry slices of liver, first dipped in a flour batter, till nicely browned; grill some fat rashers of bacon and poach some eggs—one for each person.

PIQUANT TOASTS

Line a hot dish with the herb and vegetables, lay bacon and liver in centre and put poached eggs round the edge as a garnish.



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SECRETS OF DOPE KINGS' FORTUNES

Hidden Depots Menace

By Ex-Detective Inspector HAROLD BRUST, of Scotland Yard

Dope ring activities are once more attracting widespread attention, and it is to be regretted that intensive police action, both in Britain and in foreign capitals during the last ten years, has been unable to check the vicious operations of the big scale drug vendors.

During my three years as secret intelligence officer in Havana, after leaving the C.I.D., I had ample opportunity to study the methods of international drug distributors. Cuba is one of the main world centres for "the trade."

There the business is principally run by American racketeers, who since the repeal of prohibition and the activities of the "G" men in their own country, have discovered that easy money is to be made in the drug game.

Cargoes of dope are shipped from Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and as far round the coast as Valparaiso.

SMUGGLING

The cargoes are brought to these ports from Europe and smuggled back again after being repacked.

One of the principal agents in Cuba was a Chinese who managed to elude the London police net after the "clean-up" which followed the arrest of the notorious London dope dealer, Brilliant Chung.

The agent escaped to America, was deported from New York, and found his way to Havana, where he quickly found work in his old business with a Cuban "syndicate" which has made an immense fortune dealing in drugs.

I recognised him and, I am glad to say, eventually secured his arrest. Marihuana—a Mexican drug—was also exported in quantities from Havana, and this drug can be easily purchased in the West End of London and in provincial cities to-day. A Marihuana cigarette costs about 6d.

CHINA PROBLEM

But the main cargoes of drugs which are, at this moment, worrying international police forces, come from the Japanese-controlled poppy-growing districts of China.

Japanese "business" syndicates are making fortunes out of these exports and in organising and running the factories which convert the raw drugs.

A League of Nations report has stated that the entire annual world need of drugs is: Nine tons of morphine, two tons of heroin, and five and a half tons of cocaine, a total of sixteen and a half tons. Yet three tons of illicit opium were seized within three months at Marseilles recently.

This is how the dope ring works: The raw opium is smuggled in disguised cargoes and carried to secret factories in France and America, where it is transformed into heroin.

STRICTLY CASH

When the raw drug has been transformed, it is passed to distributors, who carry it to the different countries, where it is sold to individual vendors.

Cash payments are always made. There are no bad debts in the dope business.

People who find it difficult to believe that large quantities of "bootleg" drugs can be carried aboard ship will be surprised to hear that not three months ago £2,000 worth of cocaine, in bottles, was found aboard a British ship which was about to be broken up at a Glamorgan port.

The most dangerous part of the drug business is the individual "carrying."

Success in this department is achieved either by slick methods of hiding the dope, or by bribery of officials.

\$600 BRIBES

Mr. Joseph P. Martin, Assistant United States Attorney, has declared that one "syndicate" paid as much as £600 in bribes each time women "tourists" were permitted to enter the United States carrying narcotics from Shanghai.

He estimated that 1,400 pounds of heroin had been brought into the United States in six trips.

To-day the Port of London Authority takes strict measures to prevent entry into Britain by means of the Thames.

It is believed that a certain amount of bulk drugs is landed on desolate parts of the Scottish coast, and brought up to London and provincial centres by road.

THE ONLY WAY

There can be no doubt that the original scheme formulated by the League of Nations for stopping drug distribution at the source is the only possible solution of curtailing the world-wide traffic if it were possible. But while the output of the Japanese-controlled Chinese factories is as high as it is now, there is no hope of

Boy Graduates—Inside Prison Walls



Seven years ago, Herbert Nicolls, 12, was sent to Washington State Prison to serve a life sentence for murder. Behind bars, he has studied, received high marks, and is shown getting a high school diploma from Harold R. Holm, left, board chairman, and W. A. Lacey, superintendent of the Walla Walla schools. He plans an extension course in engineering from Washington State College.

TESTS ON MICE REVEAL PARROT DISEASE AT 200

Although an attendant's death was proved recently to be due to parrot disease (psittacosis), the authorities at the London Zoo are not alarmed.

Mr. Seth Smith, the curator of birds, told the *News Chronicle* that it is not anticipated that there will be any further cases.

Purely as a precaution, however, the Parrot House will probably be closed to the public for a month.

A remarkable fact of the outbreak is that the head keeper of the Parrot House has not shown the slightest signs of illness, whereas the attendant who died was never nearer than a point 15 to 20 yards from the house. Mice used for research in a hospital laboratory disclosed the cause of the attendant's death.

It is the first case of parrot disease in the history of the Zoo.

This statement was made at the inquest at Kilburn on William James Sprunt (43), of Randall Avenue, Neasden, a relief keeper, who died at Willesden Municipal Hospital five weeks ago, when the parrot house was closed.

Professor Bedson, of the London Hospital, made injections into mice after it had been thought that Sprunt was suffering from enteric fever.

CAUSE OF OUTBREAK

Mr. D. Smith stated that the outbreak of the disease originated in a consignment of parrots brought from South America and the West Indies by Lord Moyne.

Three of the birds died and the rest of those retained by the Zoo were destroyed.

The remainder of the consignment were sent to a zoo near Paris and the authorities there had been warned. Mr. Smith added that the infected parrots had never been on exhibition to the public.

The jury found that Sprunt died from parrot disease, adding that every precaution had been taken by the Zoo authorities.

It was stated that blood tests from four keepers who fell ill about the same time as Sprunt showed no signs of parrot disease.

DISEASE IMPORTED

The Medical Correspondent writes: In its symptoms psittacosis closely resembles typhoid fever, though it is caused by a virus instead of a bacillus and the lungs are affected, not the bowel.

After an incubation period of about a week there is mild headache, sick-

dealing with the vicious business of international drug distribution.

Chinese "factories" in Shanghai, Tientsin, and Dairen districts are producing 350 tons of heroin, opium, and morphine annually—more than 30 times the legitimate needs of the civilized world.

During my time in Havana I have met men who have been in the dope business since they were boys, who have made fortunes at the game, and who have boasted that they would never see the inside of a prison.

Unfortunately they were, too often, speaking the truth!

\$1,400 a Week



When Sari Maritz, actress, testified that her husband, Sam Katz, studio executive called her "stupid" and would leave her alone nights, a Los Angeles judge granted a divorce decree and alimony of \$1,400 a week.

Blind, He Golfs, Swims, Boxes

(By James Curtis)

Irish pluck and determination made it possible for Captain Gerald Lowry to be playing golf.

Blinded by a German sniper's bullet through his temples in 1914, Captain Lowry boxes, rides, yachts, skis, golfs, beagles, and plays bridge.

Last year he sailed his own boat at Burnham-on-Crouch, winning both the handicap for the season and Burnham week.

This year pressure of work will prevent him from entering, since he is a member of the Marylebone Borough Council, as well as being one of England's best-known osteopaths.

Two nights a week poor people from all over London come to him to be treated free at his West End consulting-rooms.

Bronzed and healthy, Captain Lowry told me that he had run seven miles in Regent's Park that morning.

HIS DAILY SWIM

"I had a go at boxing in the gym, the other morning," he said, "and found that I was getting out of condition. That isn't good enough. After all, I'm only 48."

He likes a daily swim, too, though he has given up championship work—he won the Bath Club Cup twice—and he holds the silver and bronze medals for life-saving.

"Golf is the best game for the sightless," he said. "It helps our sense of visualisation. I putt without any help other than the caddy giving me the general direction of the hole."

He never realised his gifts until he lost his sight.

Old Dobbin In Slump

HARRISBURG, Pa.

Old Dobbin started to lose ground in Pennsylvania again last year. The agriculture department announced that after remaining stationary three years, the horse population on farms in the state dropped from 294,000 in 1936 to 291,000 in 1937.

EMPIRE NEWS

AUSTRALIA'S AIR MAIL SERVICE

SYDNEY.

The Federal Cabinet has decided to work out a scheme immediately for the distribution by air of Empire air mail arriving at Darwin, to Perth, Melbourne and Adelaide. Delivery in these cities will be simultaneous with delivery in Brisbane and Sydney, and there will be no surcharge.

The decision has been made after protests against the original scheme for surcharging deliveries for Australian centres other than Brisbane and Sydney. These two are to be served by flying-boat via Darwin direct from England. The service will probably begin next month.

Buoyant Revenue Figures.—Australia's favourable overseas trade balance for the 10 months ended April 30 is only £11,823,000, compared with £32,255,000 for the same period last year. This is chiefly due to a drop of £14,000,000 in wool income and increases in imports of machinery, textiles, petrol and motor chassis totalling £12,000,000. Federal revenue is most buoyant, the figures for the 11 months ended May 31 showing a surplus of £3,500,000, which may reach the record figure of £4,000,000 by June 30.

SOUTH AFRICA

"NO FEAR OF TRADE DEPRESSION"

CAPE TOWN.

Mr. S. F. Waterson, M.P., Acting President of the Cape Town Chamber of Commerce, addressing the annual meeting of the Chamber said that there were no grounds for pessimism about immediate trade prospects.

"There is no justification," he said, "for anticipating a cycle of depression following on the years of prosperity which our country has enjoyed."

Mr. Waterson pointed out that the United States was responsible for 20.7 per cent. of South Africa's imports, but bought only 1.1 per cent. of her exports.

KENYA

LIONESS INVADES LABORATORY

NAIROBI.

Two assistants at the Medical Research Laboratory here have shot a lioness, which attacked specimen animals in the laboratory compound.

The night before the lioness was shot a native attendant reported that the animal had bounded over the iron railing and killed a young wildebeest. It fled when the attendant flashed his torch.

NEW ZEALAND

\$1,000,000 TUNNEL

AUCKLAND.

Mr. Savage, the Prime Minister, announces that it is proposed to drive a tunnel, five and a quarter miles long, to eliminate the Rimutaka incline on the Wairarapa railway line. The estimated cost is £1,000,000.

The line running through the Wairarapa district of North Island joins Napier to Wellington. At Cross's Creek, 51 miles from Napier, the Rimutaka incline is encountered. This rises 67ft in two and a half miles, and the summit is 1,162ft above sea level.

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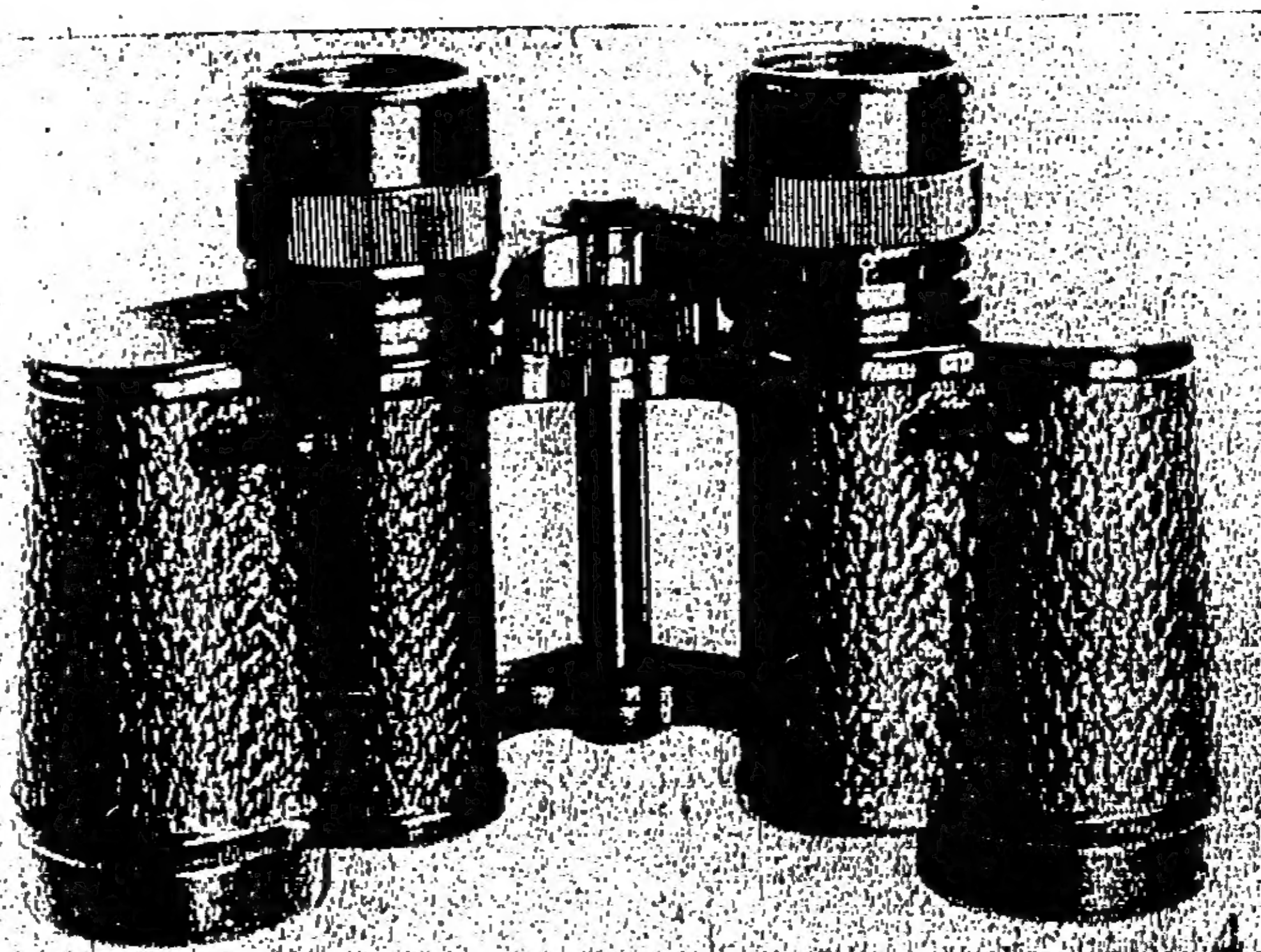


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CHURCH NOTICES

METHODIST CHURCH

(Queen's Road, East)
Rev. James Webster And
Rev. I. Musgrave
LIST OF SERVICES

English Methodist Church, Hongkong (English) Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai. (opposite the Royal Naval Hospital).
Sunday Services, July 17, Preacher, Rev. James Webster, and Rev. I. Musgrave, M.A.
Morning Praise Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church.
Hymn No. 7, Prayer, Lord's Prayer, Hymn No. 52, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 99, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 475, Sermon, Hymn No. 431, Benediction.
Evening Service at 7 o'clock at the English Methodist Church.
Hymn No. 12, Prayer, Hymn No. 59, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Hymn No. 109, Sermon, Hymn No. 942, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at 8.15 at the "S. & S. Home." All Servicemen and civilians are warmly welcomed.
2. The Quarterly Meeting will be held at the "S. & S. Home" on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
3. There will be a meeting for prayer and fellowship in the Assembly Hall at the "S. & S. Home" at 8 o'clock, on Tuesday.
4. The House Committee will meet at the "S. & S. Home" on Wednesday, July 20, at 5.30 p.m.

UNION CHURCH

(Kennedy Road)
Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To
Preach To-morrow

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The soloist at Morning Service is Mrs. M. Portlinton, who will sing, "Morning Hymn."

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon on all Christian Science Churches to-morrow, July 17, will be "Life."
The Golden Text will be "as the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself." (Jo: 5:26).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid? I had fainted unless I had believed to see the goodness of the Lord in the land of the living. Wait on the Lord: be of good courage; wait I say, on the Lord." (Ps. 27:1,13,14).

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The way is straight and narrow that leads to the understanding that God is the only Life. It is a warfare with the flesh, in which we must conquer sin, sickness and death, either here or hereafter, certainly before we can reach the goal of Spirit, or life in God. If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit. If honest he will be in earnest from the start and gain a little each day in the right direction, till at last he finishes his course with joy." (Pages 324, 21).

ANNOUNCEMENT

First Church of Christ Scientist, Hongkong, a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonnell Road, close to Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. The Sunday School is held at 10 a.m. Morning Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and to 12.30 p.m. All authorized Christian Science materials available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. NOTICE

Owners and Drivers of Motor Vehicles are hereby notified that Police Officers will carry out checks of all licences on or after July 22nd, 1938.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Commissioner of Police.
15th July, 1938.

G. R. NOTICE

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 18th day of July, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Sham-shui-po, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in sq. feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2625.	Between New Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 2132 & 2573, Poplar Street.	N. S. E. W. feet/feet/feet/feet	About 620	\$18	\$2,325
2	Rural Building Lot No. 411.	Repulse Bay Road.	As per sale plan.	About 20,000	\$250	\$4,000

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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2	Rural Building Lot No. 411.	Repulse Bay Road.	As per sale plan.	About 20,000	\$250	\$4,000

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NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The Undermentioned cargo shipped from Tientsin on Through Bill of Lading No. 6 to Hankow per S/S "FAUSANG" Voyage. 422, and transhipped to Shanghai to S/S "LEESANG" Voyage. 392 for shipment to Hankow but owing to hostilities had to be overcarried to Hong Kong for delivery, is now lying unclaimed in the premises of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

Unless Consignees effect delivery within 7 days from this date, notice is hereby given that the cargo will be disposed of to meet freight and charges due.

Arrived Hong Kong: 24/8/37
B/L No. 6
Marks: NVVG
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TIENTSIN
4636
TIENTSIN —1 c/s Machinery.

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Hongkong, 9th July, 1938.

BRITISH WOMAN TELLS OF LOSS OF HSUCHOW

The only foreign woman journalist to witness the fall of Hsuehchow, Miss Iris Wilkinson, a New Zealander, who was reported missing after the city's bombing, is now in Hongkong. Miss Wilkinson yesterday described the adventures of her trip, which included a trek across Shantung from Hsuehchow to Tsingtao and culminated in her admission to the War Memorial Nursing Home, suffering from nervous prostration.

Miss Wilkinson's story of her trip with the American Mission for the care of refugees, and the establishment of refugee camps if they should be needed. We had Hsuehchow's sweet little wild cherries, ice-cream from Dr. MacFayden's freezer, and then "saying goodbye on the edge of the dark."

RAIN AND DARKNESS

I can only write of it in scraps.... getting off in pitch darkness at Yun Ho station, being promptly escorted down to a huge concrete dugout filled with good-tempered Chinese soldiers. They were a little surprised, perhaps, to see a foreign woman emerge dripping with midnight rain in their dugout, but we could converse in dog-French. The Lung-hai was an old French line—and the upshot was that I went to sleep in the station master's bed, troubled only by more French questions than any human stomach could be expected to contain. I am too fond of Chinese people, and too much enchanted by their hospitality, to like criticising them in any respect, but I do wish they'd get over the fried egg fallacy. Foreigners and fried eggs are tied in Gordian knots in the Chinese mind.

Walking with the station master around the clear morning fields, his French seemed a little sad, a little heavy. I heard the big guns muttering away, 50 li to the east. Two months' drought at Yun Ho had dried the young wheat, fallow. He was killed a few days later, this quiet man. A bomb smashed a direct hit on the station dug-out.

General Tang En-po's headquarters, not a li from Yun Ho. This house and great lacquered and gilded Chinese furniture had been here for centuries. Blue forked bodies of swallows were in and out. Chinese "chow," Sunkist oranges, Sheffield cutlery: French was no good here, so we just ate, looking affable, until Paul Yueh appeared on the scene—a round-faced jolly Chinese graduate of the Jefferson College, who spoke good English. Tang En-po was away supervising a grand slam of troops from east to west, so I interviewed his officers and secretary.

AIR RAID HORROR

The most terrifying part commenced on May 10, when over 200 incendiary bombs were dropped on Hsuehchow, leveling and destroying more than 200 houses. Hundreds of people were killed outright; others were incinerated in the ruins. I have never heard anything like the screams and wails of the unhappy victims.

Dr. Griebel's hospital was full to overflowing with the victims, and she was unable to use the mortuary to accommodate the overflow. The people were too afraid to come and take away the dead. Foreign property suffered just as much as the Chinese buildings, and the sisters of the Roman Catholic mission were evacuated into the country. In addition to the bombs the Japanese planes dropped in leaflets, saying they would enter Hsuehchow on May 15.

On the night of May 14 I was awakened by a young Chinese named Yeong Chung-yao, who told me the Japanese had cut the Lung-Hai railway and the only escape from Hsuehchow was by foot. I made two efforts to get back to Hankow where I had left my baggage, but failed on each occasion. It was then that I decided to walk overland to the north. My eye had been badly damaged—so that I could not see out of it—by a frenzied Chinese refugee who struck me with an electric torch as he passed me. As I was struggling along the road, a Japanese truck gave me a lift. A Japanese officer was in charge of the truck.

He told me it was a pity I was not a Chinese woman. "I can't shoot you because you are a western woman. I would do so if you were Chinese," he told me. After the fall of Hsuehchow, Miss Wilkinson proceeded to the headquarters of General Chung Yeo-ming, who presented her with a little donkey

GERMAN ON WORLD FLIGHT

Berlin, July 15.
The well-known German aviator, Hans Bertram, began his flight round the world from the Tempelhof aerodrome shortly after midnight in a regular Lufthansa plane in which he will complete the first stage of his flight at Bagdad.

Bertram will then board a plane of the Air France Company which will carry him to Karachi, Calcutta and Bangkok, where he will transfer to an Imperial Airways machine for Hongkong. He will then travel by Clipper to Manila, San Francisco and New York.

The last stage of his flight will be completed in a plane of the Lufthansa Company, returning to Berlin on Wednesday, August 3, thus finishing the flight in 19 days, 21 hours and 35 minutes.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, July 15.

New York Cotton	Opeling	Closing
July	8.59/59	deleted
October	8.58/59	8.64/61
December	8.69/67	8.72/72
Jan. (1939)	8.68/67	8.73/73
Mar. (1939)	8.74/74	8.77/77
May (1939)	8.77/76	8.80/80
Spot		8.69

New York Rubber	September	15.13/13	15.08/10
	December	15.28/23	15.29/25
	March	15.35/30	15.34/31
	May		15.40/40

Chicago Wheat	July	70 3/4/70 1/2
	September	72/72
	December	74/73 3/4
Thursday's Sales:		43,843,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn	July	59 1/2/59 1/2
	September	60 1/2/60 1/2
	December	60 1/2/60 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat	July	98/98
	October	78 3/4/78 1/2
	December	76 1/2/76 1/2

and a uniform, of which she was particularly proud. The following morning she rode the donkey to General Chien Yeh-chai's headquarters at the foot of Nanchai Mountains, the other side of which were in Japanese possession. The Chinese had retaken it, and mounted their own guns and powerful telescopes. Miss Wilkinson described how she rode her little donkey to the top of the mountain and saw the Japanese bottled up in three little villages below.

CHINESE VICTORY

En route to General Kwan Lin-cheng's headquarters, Miss Wilkinson joined the party of Miss Chang Yi-Lien, Tass News agency representative. General Chien who had been wounded four times, gave Miss Wilkinson an account of a 10 day engagement which had ended in victory for the Chinese, who lost 10,000 men but succeeded in driving the Japanese back. From the beginning of the battle, the Chinese had had no cover, not even a trench. Miss Wilkinson saw a fair amount of captured Japanese equipment, including machine guns and witnessed four Japanese planes brought down over Nanchai Mountains.

I was particularly anxious to get to Tsingtao, where I knew there was a British consul, she said. I started walking along the Tsin-Pu railway line and was offered a lift in a Japanese troop train which, I was told, was going to Tsingtao. But they lied me and I found, to my horror, that they were returning to Hsuehchow. I could not leave the train before I was taken back to Hsuehchow and had to start my long journey over again.

I started walking again, and on the second day obtained a lift in a Japanese railway trolley. I was sorry I ever accepted the lift, for my experiences were, to say the least, most unpleasant. I got off the trolley as soon as I could, at Lungheng, and was fortunate in meeting a courteous Japanese officer who, realising my plight, put me on a troop train which took me through to Tsingtao.

For two nights and two days I travelled in a compartment with 14 Japanese soldiers, sleeping on a mat in the compartment.

At Tsingtao I was taken to the Japanese military headquarters, and later to a Japanese hotel. On the following day I was handed over to the British consulate and shortly afterwards left Tsingtao for Hongkong.

Miss Wilkinson expressed horror at the inadequate medical facilities in China.

"Thousands and thousands of Chinese soldiers are dying because they cannot receive treatment," she said. "The Chinese Red Cross does all it can to help them, but it is hopelessly handicapped by its lack of supplies. International aid must be given to China in this direction. It is the least that civilisation can do for these unfortunate people."

POST OFFICE.

AMOY SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy Island is temporarily suspended. Parcels can be accepted for Kulangsu only.

AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Shanghai	Conte Verde	July 16
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hiakozaki Maru	July 18
Haiphong and Port Bayard	Jean Dupuis	July 18
Straits	Anhui	July 17
Haiphong	Canton	July 17
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Pan-American Airways Plane	July 17
Shanghai and Amoy	Kingyuan	July 17
Shanghai and Swatow	Yunnan	July 18
Straits	Aeneas	July 19
Shanghai	Antiochus	July 19
Saloon	Felix Roussel	July 19
Calcutta and Straits	Sirdhana	July 19
Java and Manila	Tjandane	July 19
Manila	Emp. of Japan	July 20
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 14th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 20
Bangkok	Kwelyang	July 20
Straits and Holhow	Mulnam	July 20
Straits and Europe via Sucoz (Letters and Papers) London date 23rd June—and London Parcels—London date 16th June	Rawalpindi	July 20
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	July 20
Straits	Tian	July 20
Australia and Manila	Kumo Maru	July 21
Japan	Montevideo Maru	July 21
Straits	Tegelberg	July 21
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	July 22
Japan	Kilano Maru	July 22
Japan and Shanghai	Ranpura	July 22
Rabaul and Manila	Neptuna	July 23
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	July 23
Tientsin and Swatow	Ninghai	July 24
Japan and Shanghai	Poladman	July 24
Straits	Cremor	July 26
Japan and Shanghai	Hector	July 26
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 9th July)	Jean Laborde	July 28
U.S.A., Japan and Manila, (San Francisco date, 1st July)	Emp. of Asia	July 28
Japan	Prec. Pierce	July 28
	Taima	July 28

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
*Straits and *Calcutta	Kumsang	Sat, July 16
	Parcels	July 16, 11 a.m.
	Ord.	July 16, Noon
Swatow	Shunchieh	Sat, July 16, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Bangalore	Sat, July 16, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Hakekaki Maru	Hiakozaki Maru	Sat, July 16
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 14th August.	Reg.	July 16, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Airways Helikon Service"—due Marseilles 31st July.	Ord.	July 16, 3.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Conte Verde	Reg.	July 16, 4.45 p.m.
*Europe via Brindisi—due Brindisi, 5th August.	Ord.	July 16, 4.45 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by Surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	July 16, 4.45 p.m.
Saloon	Helikon	Sat, July 16, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Van Heulst	Sat, July 16, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 24th July.	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat, July 16
Air Mail for Malaya and Australia	Imperial Airways Plane	Sat, July 16
by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Darwin, 21st July.	Reg.	July 16, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Pan American Honolulu, and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 24th July.	Ord.	July 16, 5 p.m.
	Reg.	July 16, 9 a.m.
	G. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 17, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for Wuchow and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Sat, July 16
	Reg.	July 16, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha, and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	July 16, 5 p.m.
	Ord.	July 17, Noon

Sunday	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Hupei	Sun, July 17, 9 a.m.
*Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Sun, July 17, 9 a.m.
Shanghai	Sauerland	Sun, July 17, 9 a.m.

Monday	Per	Date and Time.
Samshui and Wuchow	Fook On	Mon, July 18, 8.15 a.m.
Kangmoon	Tai Lee	Mon, July 18, 11 a.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Fooching	Mon, July 18, 12.30 p.m.
Swatow and Shanghai	Kwangtung	Mon, July 18, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday	Per	Date and Time.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	Jean Dupuis	Tues, July 19, 8.30 a.m.
Kangmoon	On Lee	Tues, July 19, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Foochow	Selams	Tues, July 19, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and *Japan	Felix Roussel	Tues, July 19, 5 p.m.

Wednesday	Per	Date and Time.
Amoy	Sulyang	Wed, July 20, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Wed, July 20, 2 p.m.

Thursday	Per	Date and Time.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Rawalpindi	Thurs, July 21, 10.30 a.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Kingyuan	Thurs, July 21, Noon
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 31st July.	Montevideo Maru	Thurs, July 21
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Reg.	July 21, 1.30 p.m.
	Ord.	July 21, 2 p.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Chakel	Thurs, July 21, 2.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa.	Montevideo Maru	Thurs, July 21, 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—September, 1938

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

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THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

SECTION ONE:

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First Prize: Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds self-setting foliage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

5.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

6.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

7.—Pictures submitted in sepia tone should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

8.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

9.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

10.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

11.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter signed by a parent.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section parent please countersign here.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 3.)

sleep after it, a great storm of rain for which I am mighty thankful. Read, dined and so to bed.

10th (Lord's Day).—Lay some-what late and then when I had broken my fast, I did write to my wife, poor wretch, who doth now stay within a few miles of the Olde Trafford ground and so, I doubt not, finds the weather mighty wet. When I had sent the Fa Wong to the Mail Office, I went into my garden and found that though he had spread the mat on the treacherous wet ground, he had not covered it all, being as I suppose driven off by the rain. And so for an hour I did shovel the wet earth back until all was made safe. But Lord! the labour of it did tire my back, though a strong cold wind did temper the heat. At about five of the clock I did walk about the Penke by Logard road, and called on Mr. Franklin and there drank a glass with him. And he tells me that Mr. Vinjar's pet hath already bit him through the thumb, and I am sorry for it, but glad it was not a hamadryad. But whether this new hamadryad, but whether this I am dielt did agree with the kitten I am in some doubt, it having been said to eat ripe bananas. But it may be I shall hear more anon. Walked home and early to bed.

11th.—To my office, but alas! the rain has gone though as yet it is not overly hot. To my office where I read the news sheet, and reflect that never until of late did I know what a contentious subject is music. It is reported that guinea-grass is the best cattle-fodder, and Lord! how up-to-date they are as Hongkong did only discover this twenty and five years ago, and if my memory serves me it was Mr. Adam Gibson that did start it.

12th.—A hot day though at times it clouds over, but no rain. In these days I am much at a stand to read of all the troubles in the world, for in Spain, where the Franco party did claim to be on the eve of winning the war, it seems little further forward; in Europe ill-will everywhere fanned by the Press which prints every rumour, rousing passions it cannot and it seems, tries not to slake; while in Palestine things go to a worse pitch every day and I would we could get out and let the turbulent folk slaughter each other in peace. In the Far East cholera in many places and in Singapore where there is none, they have an epidemic of typhoid. And to what pass the world comes I know not. To the Club this evening but save for number One all Alleys mighty hard and I do believe they want new pins for these present ones fall so uneven.

13th.—Up business and to the Office, where I am so busy as never was until a quarter before one when I do hasten to the Hostelry to drink a glass with Mistress Dorothy upon her birthday and wish her long life. Then to the Gloucester House to take luncheon with Mr. Long. At a half after five to the Bowling Alley and meet Mr. A. Jay and to his flat in his motor-coach, and we do then fall to playing with Martin. But never did I see a small dog of six weeks fall upon his food so voraciously, or gnaw a bone that is as big as himself! And when he grows up I think he will be, as friendly, for Alaska seldom are. Home and dined with my Children and so to bed.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued yesterday, says:

There was an improvement in prices during the week under review and the market was steady with a fair demand for shares. Holders of shares, however, were disinclined to sell resulting in a small turnover.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank \$1,400, \$1,500, \$1,600, \$1,700

Union Insurance \$200

Hongkong Electric \$200

Wharves \$125, \$124, \$123, \$122

Docks (Old) \$21, \$21, \$21, \$21

Docks (New) \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20

Providents (Old) \$3.40, \$3.45, \$3.5, \$3.55

Providents (New) \$3.20, \$3.2, \$3.2, \$3.2

Providents (Old) Consolidated \$6.80

\$6.90, \$7, \$6.90

Providents (New) Consolidated \$6.40

\$6.4, \$6.40

Hotels \$6.40, \$6.50, \$6.5, \$6.55

Lands \$3.4, \$3.5

Humphreys \$9.55

Realities \$6

Tramways \$17.5, \$17.50, \$17.55, \$17.5

\$17.45

Star Ferries \$7

Yaucoo Ferry (Old) \$2.4, \$2.4, \$2.4, \$2.4

\$2.4, \$2.5

China Lights (Old) \$1

China Lights (New) \$1

Electricity \$20, \$20, \$20, \$20

Dairy Farms \$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

\$2.4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOCIAL SETTLEMENTS

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir.—The article published by you containing the accounts of the settlement at Wai Ching Street, was extremely interesting. On the day the settlement was opened I paid a visit there as it appeared from the papers that such a visit would be welcome. That day a gentleman and two ladies were arranging about the partitions and the tenants. I have since visited it several times and my wife visited it in the afternoon, probably more than 30 times, and found a number of women willing to learn to read. A Chinese woman who accompanied my wife still visits the women once a week.

It is a fact that something should be done, but it appears that the tenants at the settlement are fairly well to do. The protection of Children Society reports that the average living expense in many cases is about \$1.40 per month, or for a family of 8 say, \$11.20.

The Government probably does not wish to face the problem of caring for slum dwellers. Exactly what this means is not clear. Are there 100,000 slum dwellers in Hongkong? And if so how is the Government to house them?

I have given much thought to this subject, and had an opportunity to visit people in very poor districts in East London. Some people think we ought to have municipal government, and we might prove our fitness for this by the care of the poor, which would be a good training ground for municipal service.

There are many problems involved (1) housing (2) provision, for food and (3) education.

In 1935 I wrote to the Government on the subject of renting a flat for an experiment for housing street sleepers, and made arrangements to employ a man, but about four months afterwards received a reply from Government, replying in part to my application, but insisting on certain terms, which made it impossible to make it a paying experiment. I was prepared personally to lose \$200 a year on the experiment. A proper scheme should be worked out in which the property should be self supporting. In the S. C. M. Post a few weeks ago a scheme was put forward which might be carried out without offending against ordinances. It seems impossible with present land values to secure land for building premises suitable for poor people.

That article contained suggestions as to a possible effort. Government might be satisfied with moderate ground rent for such a scheme specially as the land might be let for a definite period at a lower rental. The scheme was a self supporting one.

Private enterprise and generous philanthropy might make such a scheme possible, but that plan only prepared for 420 people, and 250 such compounds would be needed to accommodate 100,000 people, including families probably more than 250 would be required. If the Government let the ground as above suggested, and provided latrines and a suitable site for kitchens the proposed erection would not cost much more than \$12,000 to \$15,000 for each compound.

Proposals have been before the Government re compulsory education for many years but they have not yet been able to take up this question. Voluntary education generally falls through and, if education is to be provided, it must be on a payment basis. I am prepared to join with others in such a scheme but financially I cannot manage a large amount.

I should like to meet the people interested in the Social Settlement scheme, but so far have never had the opportunity of doing so, except the one glimpse of the busy land on the opening day. I attended social service meeting held by Kowloon Union Church lately, thinking that it might be the Social Settlement affairs, but finding that it was not so, I returned to Hongkong.

H. R. WELLS.

Watsons \$6.95, \$6.90, \$6.9, \$6.90

Entertainments \$6.50, \$6.5, \$6.5

Hongkong Mines \$15.40

Eve Cottons \$3, \$3.50

Changes after 3.30 p.m. (Clinging Quotations):

Byers \$1.05

H. & S. Hotels \$0.50

\$0.5, \$0.5

H. & S. Hotels \$0.55

\$0.55

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"I was born with a tin spoon in my mouth... but I'm going to eat off gold plates before I die! I'm going to get what I want... any way I can!"

"I can give you everything and I don't want a thing in return! Just let me protect and love you... and maybe, some day, you'll love me, too!"

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Broken in spirit, Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, Princeton, Fla., farm worker, listens with downcast gaze as indictments are read charging him with kidnaping and murdering 6-year-old Jimmy Cash. Scene is in Circuit Court, Miami. He pleaded guilty to kidnaping the boy but not guilty of murder. Beside him is Deputy Sheriff Joe Condemanna.

Engineers' "No Interference With Our Rights" ARMS PLAN DECISION

Morecambe, June 1. Thirty-nine National Committee delegates of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, representing 300,000 members, unanimously passed a resolution declaring that they would not tolerate any interference with the rights and privileges of the A.E.U., believing that any form of dilution was unnecessary and had not been justified.

Dilution fears (dilution means introducing into factories and workshops semi-skilled labour to do work regarded as skilled) swayed the delegates, together with an appeal by the President, Mr. J. C. Little, for the delegates to support the stand maintained by the Executive Council. "Just the resolution the executive wanted," was Mr. Little's comment. "It lets the public and the Government know where the A.E.U. stands on the question of dilution."

"KEEP NOSES OUT" The resolution, last of a series, also caused the minds of the executive from the perils of an amendment demanding that the executive should "definitely refuse to pledge the organisation to the support of the National Government's rearmament programme." Mr. Fred A. Smith, the general secretary, declared that the effect of such a resolution would be to stop engineers making any armaments at all.

The vote, 23-24, killed this amendment and the subsequent resolution glossed it over. A surprise of the debate was the plain speaking of a Hull aircraft worker, 38-years-old Mr. R. W. Brooks. "Let us keep our noses out of the international political affairs and deal with industrial matters," he said.

"Our job is to safeguard our craft." Heedless of the exclamations of surprise, Mr. Brooks urged the delegates to let the armament workers get on with their job and stop interfering. Air Ministry methods came in for sharp criticism during the debate. "They don't know their job," said Mr. W. Somerville, of Renfrew. "The only one there who has any pretence to being an engineer was Lord Weir, and he has resigned."

Mr. Little said that rearmament progress seemed to be satisfactory until March, when everything suddenly appeared to have gone phut. It was then discovered that the acceleration of the existing plans had become essential and that there must be an increase in the R.A.F. and in anti-aircraft defence.

At an interview between the executive and Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, on March 4 they referred Sir Thomas to Press reports that there was ample evidence that aircraft had been exported. In spite of what had transpired earlier in the House of Commons, Sir Thomas stated that 204 obsolescent planes had been exported.

"Deliberately to mislead us in this fashion on such an important issue as military aircraft and the export of it," declared Mr. Little, "is not calculated to be helpful in this national emergency, if one exists."

When they asked about a report that machine guns of British manufacture had been sent to Japan, Sir Thomas said that he was surprised to hear of it, but the facts could soon be ascertained. They were still awaiting the facts.

"A BAD WEEK-END" They reminded Sir Thomas that whatever they might have been willing to do in the defence of their own country they would not be prepared to yield any of their privileges for the purpose of bolstering up a Fascist State.

two gentlemen must have given him an exceedingly bad time during the week-end before last."

"PLANE MEN IDLE" Mr. Little said that they had to remind Sir Thomas about the policy of the union's National Committee, which was that they should resist the Government's arms programme unless such armaments were used for the purpose of national defence and for establishing collective security.

Referring to an interview between the unions and the Engineering Employers' Federation, Mr. Little said they showed the employers that a tremendous number of men were idle even in aircraft factories to-day. Mr. Little said that among the employers' proposals was one that there was a possible opportunity for women in jobs for which they were fitted. Those proposals meant that the employers were asking for dilution of the most comprehensive kind, not only on aircraft and naval work, but also on commercial work.

A resolution was moved from the floor demanding that the executive should refuse to pledge the union to support the rearmament programme until the Government gave an assurance that it would unite with the peaceful Powers working in conformity with the League policy of pooled and collective security.

AN AMENDMENT An amendment, moved by Mr. L. Tomkins, Upper Norwood, sought to confine the resolution, to a refusal of support.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the T.U.C., had suggested that there should be a committee composed of the Government, employers, and trade unions. "We do not require Sir Walter to lay his coat over the mud so that the A.E.U. will walk into the channels Chamberlain and the employers want them to. We do not want the T.U.C. butting in and selling our privileges."

The suggestion that women should be drafted into industry when we had 2,000,000 unemployed was a deliberate attempt by the Government to smash the trade unions.

Mr. T. Sillars (Glasgow) deplored the fact that Sir Walter Citrine had thought fit to treat with contempt the executive of the A.E.U. in going behind their backs and being prepared to make an agreement on proposals for setting up a tripartite body.

Mr. Fred Smith said if they decided to assist the Government on certain terms they had to insist that every engineer should be fully employed and that every bit of plant was thoroughly used before they considered any relaxations. He warned them that some other unions might step in if the A.E.U. stepped out.

The amendment was defeated by 23 votes to 14, with two neutral.

"NO GUARANTEE" A further amendment moved by Mr. A. Young (Plymouth) applauded "the refusal of the executive to co-operate with the pro-Fascist National Government while it remained outside an alliance of peace-loving and democratic countries and refused to support the demands of arms for Spain, the restoration of the League, and collective security." There was no guarantee acceptable from the Government adequate to justify the surrender of one privilege, added the amendment.

This was carried by 24 votes to 15. The statement that no interference with rights would be tolerated came from Mr. D. Thomson (Paisley) in the form of a third amendment. This was also carried by 24 votes to 15.

A fourth amendment, moved by Mr. T. Sillars (Glasgow), and lost by 16 votes to 22, stated that in view of the importance of the issues raised in the rearmament report of the executive, it should be referred to Standing Orders Committee to draw up a considered statement incorporating the policy as outlined by the National Committee delegates in the discussion.

Mr. Thomson's amendment was then put as a substantive motion, and carried unanimously.



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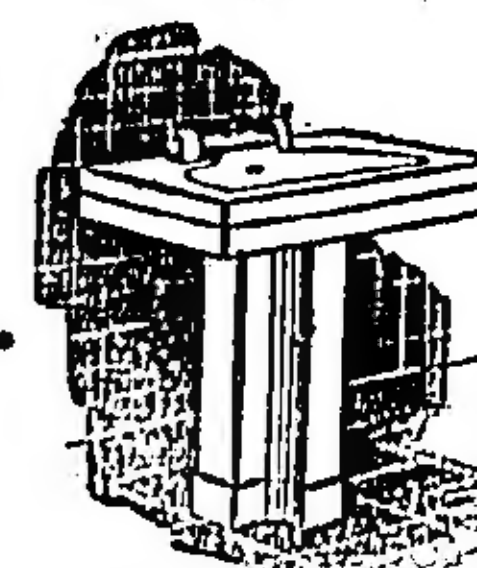
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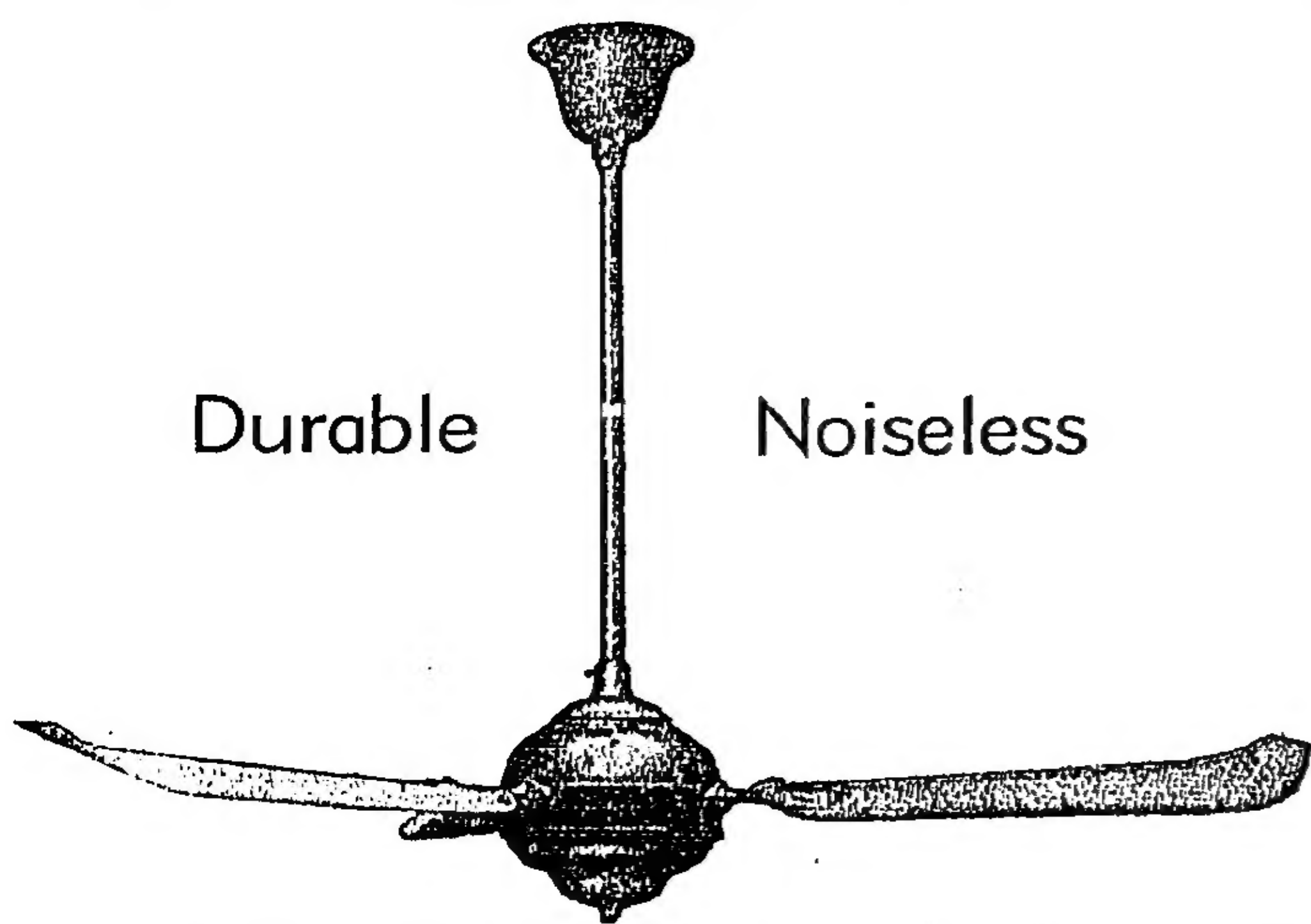
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Weird Spirits Guard Sunken Gold, Say Hunters

I HAVE been watching the world's largest tin dredger biting its way through the bed of the sea towards a shipwrecked treasure of £2,000,000 in English gold, writes a special correspondent of the *Sunday Express*.

When they came ashore at the end of their shift the wooden-shoed dredger men told weird tales of guardian spirits that lurk about the Lutine's treasure chest to safeguard its contents.

The treasure lies among the rotting timbers of the English frigate Lutine which went down 130 years ago at English Corner, most treacherous spot on Holland's coast.

Fifty men work aboard the gaunt and ugly "tinmill" day and night in three eight-hour shifts.

Captain Bol is the skipper. He is a name famous for two centuries because borne by during sea captains.

MUST FLEE

The Karlanta's 130 scoops, each weighing two tons, can dig down 100 feet. The Lutine lies about seventy feet below the bed of the sea. So Captain Bol will dig a trench 100 feet deep, 500 feet wide and 3,000 feet long.

This work will take perhaps twenty-eight days of absolutely calm weather. The Karlanta must flee the moment the sea gets rough along these ill-fated shoals.

These dredgermen are queer people. They hail mostly from Silecht village, where all good dredger men come from.

The villagers are as excited as the dredgermen are stolid. They talk animatedly, and are fascinated at the thought of gold snatched from the sea.

The tugboat men also will talk. They told me how fishermen at times have brought up big loads of gold in their nets, only to have them snatched away at the last moment as if by an unseen hand at the sea bottom.

The dredger men are afraid of sabotage. When my boat approached they waved me away and shouted, "Go back, no admittance at all."

They are also afraid of publicity. They turned down flat the request of the B.B.C. and the Dutch Broadcasting Company when they wanted to report the progress of the dredging over the air.

G-Man No. 1 Tells His Story

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, man of the moment in the war against kidnapping in the U.S.A., here tells in his own words how the criminal is always on the losing side.

By J. Edgar Hoover
AS director of the so-called "G-Men," I can say that one out of every 25 people of the U.S.A. have been finger-printed because of some infraction against the laws.

If every house in a city of more than four million were occupied by thieves, rogues, and murderers, if the trams and tubes were manned by kidnapers and patronised only by people with criminal records, if every restaurant, from the proprietor on through every customer, were peopled by the lawless—and, in fact, if every inhabitant in that city were one of the vicious law-breakers the identification unit of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—then and then only would we have a concentration of our lawless army.

The honest citizen can eliminate crime.

And before he can help he must know everything there is to know about crime. He must see that honest and competent law officers are elected, and that once the criminal is apprehended he is implacably dealt with.

Crime is just as close to every American as dust in a rug.

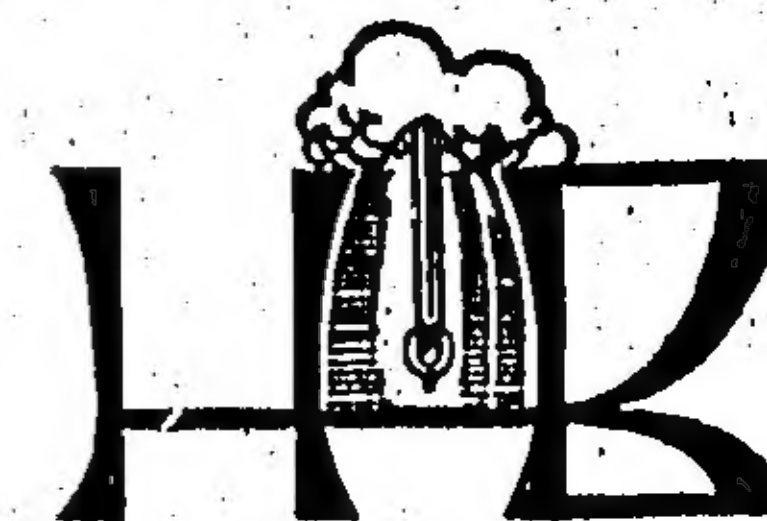
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Death of Boris	(Moussorgsky) Act 4	
Recorded during the actual performance at Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, July 4th, 1928.		
Conductor—VINCENTO BELLEZZA		
The Prisoner (Piano accompaniment by Jean Bazilevsky)		†DB3463
Black Eyes (with the Aristoff Choir & the Balalaika Orch.)		

Herbert JANSSEN Baritone	SCHUBERT—Das Wirtshaus (The Inn) SCHUBERT—Der Wegweiser (The Sign Post) Both from "Winterreise"	} DB3496
Paul ROBESON Bass	Song of the Volga Boatmen (Schindler) An Erlskay Love Lilt (Kennedy-Fraser)	
		} B8750

10-inch Records	Dance Orchestra	
I could use a dream —F.T. (V.R.) Sweet as a song—F.T. (V.R.) (Both from Film "Sally, Irene and Mary")	ROY FOX	BD5358
Goodnight Angel —F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Radio City Revels")	"	BD5366
My Heaven on Earth —F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Start Cheering")	"	BD5366
Serenade to the Stars —F.T. (V.R.) I love to whistle—F.T. (V.R.) (Film "Mad about Music")	"	BD5367
Somebody's thinking of you to-night —F.T. (V.R.)	JACK HARRIS	BD5364
Picturize me in Paradise —F.T. (V.R.) In Santa Margherita—F.T. (V.R.) Cry, Baby, cry —F.T. (V.R.)	"	BD5365
I can't remember her name —F.T. 'Tis better to have loved and lost—W.	HENRY JACQUES	BD5361 (Correct Tempo)
So long, sweetheart —Slow F.T. You're an education—Quick Step	"	BD5362

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The family of the late Mrs. Josephine Marie Marshall thanks all friends and relatives for their attendance at the funeral and for all floral tokens of sympathy.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

Yesterday the Hongkong Telegraph was able to disclose the probability of Great Britain placing with Canadian munitions manufacturers orders for some millions of pounds sterling worth of war materials; and the possibility that the Dominion might become, increasingly, an arsenal for the British Empire, on account of its relative natural security from air attack as compared with Britain herself. Obviously such an arrangement would not be without its disadvantages; for in time of war, were Britain's armament bases to be concentrated in Canada, it might prove awkward in the extreme to maintain the supply of shells and planes required in the defence of the Mother Country and the rest of the British Commonwealth. Just the same, there are obvious advantages in the suggestion, which, by the

Munitions plants in Canada employing expert staffs from Britain and day-labour from the Canadian cities where they were established, would be safe from air raiders; and moreover, they would provide a stimulus to industry and an opportunity for further emigration from Great Britain invaluable to the Dominion and the Old Country as well. Some day, perhaps, it will be necessary to move swiftly in this direction. Although the time, let it be hoped, is far distant, and indeed may never arrive, it would be wisdom to lay the foundations for vital defence industries in territory where they would be safe from molestation by any foe. Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are infinitely better protected by the natural barriers to invasion—vast tracts of land and oceans lying between them and any possible adversary—than their Mother Country. But they cannot hope in their present state of development, to supply more than a

Ch'ue 除	Moon 滿	P'ing 平	Ting 定	Chap 執	P'oh 破	Ngai 危	Shing 成	Shau 收	Hoi 開	Pai 閉	Kin 建
To deduct	Full; whole	Even; tranquil	Fix; settle	Hold; grasp	To break	Perilous; dangerous	To complete	To receive	To open	To close; to stop up	To found; to build
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30
Very lucky.	Neither lucky nor unlucky.	Neither lucky nor unlucky.	Very lucky.	Neither lucky nor unlucky.	Very unlucky.	Very unlucky.	Very lucky.	Neither lucky nor unlucky. Rather lucky.	Neither lucky nor unlucky.	Unlucky.	Neither lucky nor unlucky.

By T. PAUL GREGORY

THERE exists a vast amount of literature dealing with the manifold superstitions of the human race. Most of it, however, is concerned with the beliefs of Occidental

The notion that certain days are luckier than others, whilst it still exists to a limited extent in Western countries, may be said scarcely if ever to enter in the computations of probability. In the Far East, however, a considerable number who dread the numeral thirteen, and affirm that if it should fall on a Friday, it is an omen of peculiar inauspiciousness, the majority, however, do not regard the number as the alleged mystic significance of the various days of the month.

of the month, which through some strange freak of chance, are believed to be either capable of bringing fortune or wreaking woe. In fact, it is in the Middle Kingdom where the belief in the efficacy of lucky and unlucky days has its strongest hold, and here, has the notion been so elaborated and systematised that it assumes the proportions of a mystic dogma.

The Chinese masses on the other hand, attach great importance to every day in the month, and almost any Chinese amah can recite up to women's notice all those days which are very lucky or very unlucky. Most of this information is contained in the ubiquitous oracle of the people known as the "t'ung-shing" or "Chinese Almanac." Much of it, however, is comprised in a book entitled the *Wang-lei-t'ung-shue* or "Chronological-Idler." In this work which is quite well known amongst the common people, an exhaustive list of lucky and unlucky days is given, and is very interesting on account of the fact that this datum is popularly considered to be infallible and is therefore widely observed.

An instance of this is alleged occult significance of luck or misfortune attributed to the influence of the numerical sequence of the days in the month is that credited to the number seven. The Chinese state that the seventh day is replete with mystic import, which may arise from the fact it is an astronomical period—the phases of the moon are spoken of as changing every seven days—or it may be nothing more than an example of the universal heritage of the race; for seven has always been esteemed as the magic number of excellence. Whatever the actual reason, the seventh day and the period which it begins or terminates, have always been regarded in China as possessing peculiar properties, and are especially fitting for religious observances. Thus, for instance, the 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, 35th, 42nd and 49th days after a person's death are marked by solemn religious masses, the shaven-pated Buddhist monks, or the Taoist priests, reciting the "Ulambara Sutra" as it is known to the Cantonese as the "Yue-tan-poon King. In addition to its significance in the pious ceremonies of the people, the seventh day is considered

fraction of the needs of the Imperial fighting forces in the air, on land and sea.

Recently a well-informed writer pictured the consequences of a bold, surprise air raid on the nerve centres of Britain. The first thing an enemy would seek to shatter would be the bases of the British Navy, the aerodromes and the munition plants, he argued. Later he might attempt to demoralise the country by bombing the civilian centres, but he would be a fool if he did not first try to render ineffective the great defensive forces of Britain, her air squadrons and her Navy. Great Britain would be at the mercy of any power who could—for example—choke at their source the supplies of fuel and munitions for the fighting services. But were these bases out of reach, or were there supplementary depots in British Dominions, the Empire would still be in a position to avenge any attack upon that country which is still its heart and which, defeated, would leave a vast political organism without that essential organ.

Certain days are considered to be especially appropriate for the accomplishment of certain things, as for example, the 6th, 10th, and 30th whilst generally inauspicious are yet regarded as lucky for "hunting and fishing, calling in a doctor, or tearing down a house." I will now mention a few of the taboos to the effect that these numerals are classified under the character *po-h* signifying oddly enough "to break" and whilst it is evident that there is some connection with it and "the tearing down of a house," still what is the link that connects it with the hunting and fishing is not very clear.

The 7th and 19th days of the month, being classified under the character *ngai* meaning "perilous or dangerous," are not so much highly unlucky but are of course as those mentioned above, and the 13th and 23rd. On the other hand, the 11th and the 29th whilst unlucky for mortals are still considered to be the very days on which to exterminate all manner of vermin from the white ant in the woodwork to the rat in the walk; for as the Chinese reason, is it not so, that on these days the vermin, and that idiomorph meaning to "close or stop up," so hence is it not fitting that the holes of pests should be stopped up at this time?

The 9th and 21st days, whilst ordinarily, are considered to be rather inauspicious, and days of luck, are yet considered excellent ones on which to cut down trees, and it is stated, whether true or not, that most of the illegal depredations of Chinese wood cutters generally take place on these days in the moon. These two days are also, singularly enough, called *tsing* and *tsing* for either proposals of marriage or the actual wedding ceremony itself. Of course, the best days for doing anything are those which are classified as "lucky," and one may be sure that the average Chinese *umah* and houseboy are particularly scrupulous on these occasions that he or she will secure the best "loss."

6.75

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"If it's just for your den, Wilbur, don't you think it's a little expensive an ash tray?"

MR. PEPYS in HONGKONG

7th. July.—This morning I did awake somewhat chilled, the wind being most pleasantly cool, and so I did not think of being so early in trimming myself, though when I did come to my breakfast first and the milk has been boiled overnight and even with eggs and sugar beaten in it doth taste mighty unpalatable; for ever since the days when I must drink boiled milk at a dame's school have loathed the taste of it. But, there being no other choice, I must eat it. It is very wise and I perceive I must get me back to my former manner of breasting my fast, though it irks mee so that fate ever seems to thwart all my schemes to reduce my figure. Being up so early, I had leisure to show my Fa Wong where I should dig this wherein to bury the manure I am so ordered, for I love not that it should remain uncovered for more than an hour or so, e'en though I do sprinkle it freely with powdered Borax. After to my office when I do realize that it is the double seventh and that this sad conflict hath been raging one whole week and a day. God that it may soon end. And to be sure, the wicked thing is that it is not the folk who do cause the war, but the poorer people upon each side which do suffer the greatest hardship. Reading in the news-sheets this day I do find myself much in accord with one who writes of the cruelty of capital laws, for may be those who have never been so cruel to many canaries, (or so Creed tells me) who would perish incontinently were they set free. But when the writer doth speak of the comparatively harmless deer, he is much beside the mark and it is clear he has no garden upon the Peake or in the Teakwood. For he has been the most mischievous animal possible and doeth infinite harm to the villagers' crops and would leave never a lettuce in a Peake-garden, were it not fenced about. And so it is Government hath made them vermin and no close time is given.

8th.—Ill news of the floods in Japan and it seems Kobe doth suffer sorely while many die, and there can now know what the peasants do come from the Yellow River. At home, there, seems a pretty pother in the House over the privilege question and Lordi wot a fool was the man (tho' as yet we know not who it

(bee) who did sanction the calling of Mr. Sandys, which were foolish enough had he not been son-in-law of the fire-brand Winston. And though the military must seek to preserve secrets, they have gone about it in the most foolish manner possible. And for this I am sorry since Mr. H. Belisha had seem the most live War Minister since Mr. Haldane. At the Clubbe Mr. Povy tells mee that Mr. E. Chen has been sent to the United States of America to send no more guns or aeroplanes to Japan. But these seem but equity if they do send none to China. But of this I have no knowledge.

9th.—Up betimes, the day being dull and showery, but even so by the time I am come to my Office I am to sweeten I do change my garments, and so to my papers in comfort, and God wot doth change my nerves is such a tangle of business, however was, and time all too short to straighten matters as I could wish. I was much, intrigued to hear that my chyrurgeon doth capture a civet kitten which presently bites him and so he sends a redress gained for the many noddies he has stuck into mee. And it seems he has given to Mr. Vinjar, who now I doubt not, wearies of hamadryads and king cobras, and will find his new hobby more sympathetic. I read in the news sheets that the Swastika express bee in but no statements. In the Press, which irks the Editors mightily, I doubt not. But the departure of the gentlemen doth seem ominous to mee, and I doubt all is not well with the Chinese cause, the more especially as so many of their successes are daily reported. At one of the clock a glass, Caldwell's where I do drinke a glass, Caldwell's mouite Amontillado and speak with him, and then with Mr. Yates' seeds, the mail closing at noon on Sunday. And so all is arranged and posted, and I would I were as sure of my flowers as of my seeds, especially my giant Cinerarias, and my hybrid frezias, to grow the which I am dead my I fear, take too long and bring me the fog before the flower. To the Clubbe, where I consult with Mr. W. Wilson of fertilizers and bespeak what hee may spare of his humor. Thence home to luncheon, and while I do

(Continued on Page 5.)

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Hongkong Telegraph

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SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1938

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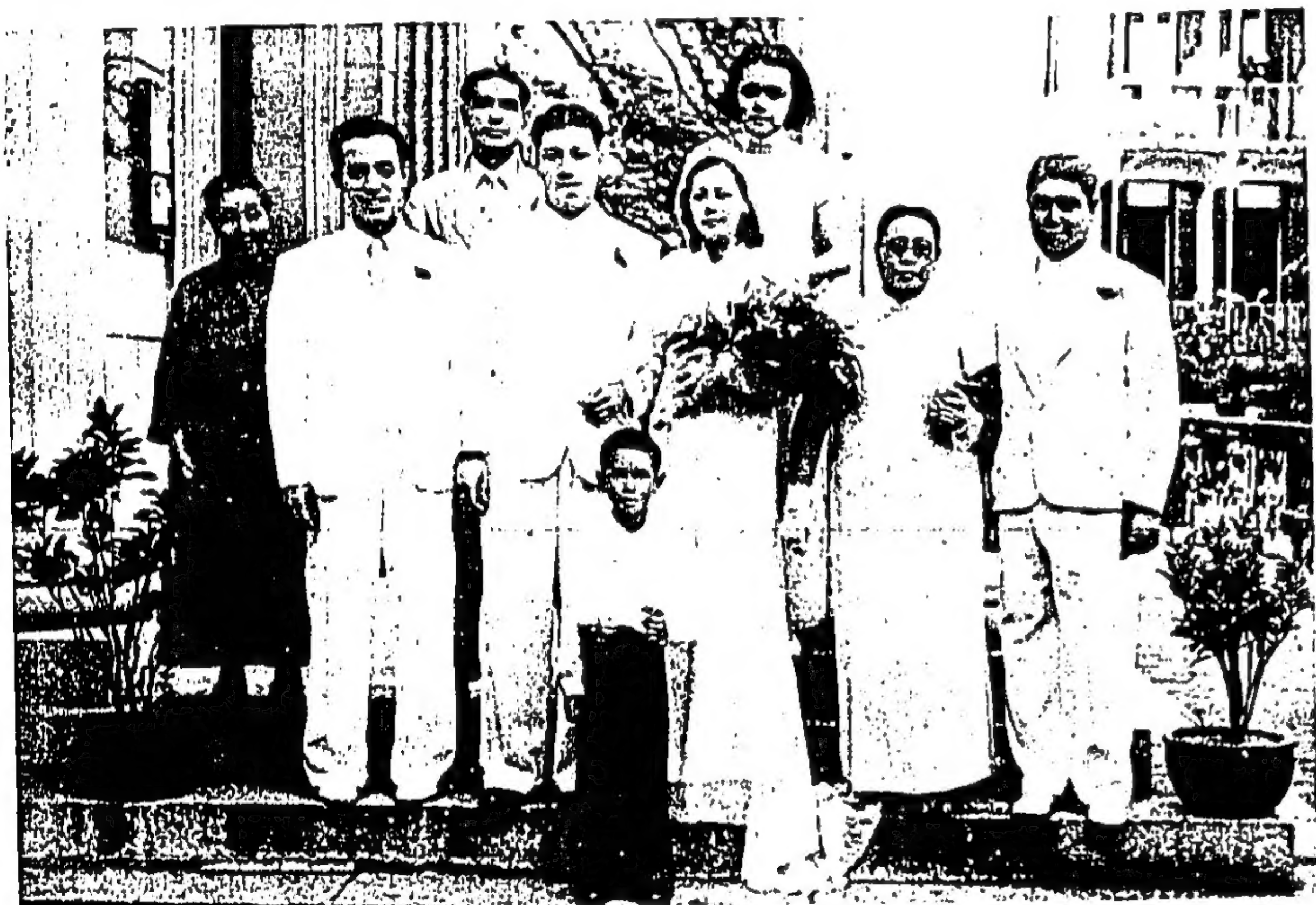
HONGKONG WEDDINGS OF THE WEEK



A wedding of considerable interest to the European police force took place at St. John's Cathedral last week, when Miss Tessie Walsh became the bride of Mr. Charles Mottram of the Hongkong Police. This picture was taken after the ceremony. *King's Studio.*



BRIDE AND GROOM, with their sponsors, photographed outside the Registry Office after a recent wedding. The bridegroom is Mr. K. Gerloff of Jebens & Co., and his bride, Miss Margot Quoika.—*Ming Yuen.*



FAMILY GROUP taken after the recent wedding of Mr. Manuel J. Zeferino de Souza and Miss F. M. de Almeida. The ceremony was performed at St. Margaret's Church.—*Mee Cheung.*



BRIDAL GROUP following the wedding at the Peak Church recently of Mr. S. C. Pinkerton and Miss V. Potts.—*Ming Yuen.*

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A CHARMING PICTURE was made by the bride, groom and attendants at the wedding recently of Mr. R. C. Beavan and Miss K. L. H. Dance. The ceremony took place at St. John's Cathedral, and the reception at No. 529 The Peak.—*Ming Yuen.*

Now that fashion decrees quadruplets (or even quintuplets!) Selo shows what films can do

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Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

HERE'S your weekly (tut! tut!!) who said weakly?) mental exercise—so out with your pencil and clear the brain for action. You may need two pencils—they are a bit tough this week (I hope).

"Why should we hoist the Union Jack on the birthday of the Queen of Norway?" asks a correspondent. Well, Queen Maud of Norway is a sister of the late King George V, and therefore she is a reigning queen member of the British Royal Family, and so entitled to the compliment. Satisfactory?

It is possible (but improbable) that you will score 50 points by taking two points for each correct answer. Forty will be a good score—but you must total 30 to pass.

1.—I wouldn't swear to the exact inch, but the length of the course over which the Melbourne Cup is raced each year is about—

A mile and a half, a mile and three-quarters, two miles, two miles and a half, 2,655 yards.

2. That haunting old song you know it "Hoses are blooming in—"

Piccolo, Piccadilly, Piccadilly, Piccadilly, Pinkie, the garden of my heart.

3. The first book of Moses in the Bible is called Genesis, and the second is called—

Leviticus, Exodus, Exodus, Exit, Extra, Kings.

4. Graphite is used in—

Feeding birds Road making

Fertilizing seeds Gramophone

High explosive soundboxes

Lead pencils

5. Duncie though I was at history, I always had a fair idea that the last Monarchy of France was—

Frederick the Great, Louis XVI, Robespierre, Napoleon III, Georges Cyprien.

6. A nimbus in case you are ever asked is a—

Thunderbolt, heat cloud, high wind, rain cloud, professor.

7. Have you a gun? Still, you might know that the calibre of a gun is—

The length of its barrel, its magazine, the trigger guard, the diameter of its bore.

8. Remember reading how the English fleet cleaned up the Spanish Armada way back? Well, the man who commanded the English fleet was—

Jellicoe, Sir Richard Grenville, Francis Drake, Lord Howard of Effingham, John Falsaff.

9. Here I am again simply tossing points away. The latitude of the equator is—

Ninety degrees; 45; 180; 400; zero; the roaring forties.

10. Trees which are not green all the year round are called—

Aucubus, leguminous, Kurri, deciduous, indigenous.

11. Just a dash of poetry—"Oh, wind, if winter comes, can spring be far behind?" was written by—

Homer, Browning, Tennyson, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Ginger Mick.

12. And "None but the brave deserve the fair" sounds to me as if it were written by—

Milton, Shakespeare, Virgil, Dryden, Gray.

13.—I've never been able to discover yet whether a hen or an egg was created first, but I do know that part of the egg which forms the chicken is the—

Yolk, white, shell.

14. And while we are talking about poultry, just say that the time it takes to hatch chickens is about—

A week, two weeks, three weeks, a month, 42 days.

15. When people say something is infra dig they mean it is—

Too good to be true; too bad, above their dignity, below their dignity; overbearing.

16. Even though you don't play the game yourself, you certainly should know that the number of players in a basketball game is—

Four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten.

17. The correct way to spell that thing with holes in used for straining cooked vegetables is—

Colander, calendar, calender, cullender, colander.

18. Perhaps you don't drink four pints straight off, but if you did that amount would be equivalent to one—

Hogshead, gallon, litre, pipkin, bottle, bottle.

19. Ambrosia as mentioned in the classics was the—

Drink of the gods, food of the gods; home of the gods, a mythical tree.

20. If your brain is as clear as it ought to be it should take just two ticks to calculate that if the 3rd of the month falls on a Tuesday the 25th will be a—

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; Thursday, Friday, Saturday, full moon.

21. If you were ever hured into writing the plural of glassful you would write—

Glassfuls, glassfuls, glassfuls, glasses, fulls, glassfull, headaches.

22. Some rivers are longer than others and—

strangely others are shorter, but the river that is longer than any other in the world is the—

Mississippi, Mississippi, Volga, Amazon, Danube, Murray.

23. I wasn't sure myself until I counted them, but no doubt you know the number of toes a cat has is—

12, 8, 14, 10, 16, 18.

24. A pican is—

A Mexican peasant, a coin, a hymn of huffs, a song of praise, a vegetable (French piments and potatoes).

25. If you give some people an inch they'll take an ell—an ell being—

A mile; a yard; a furlong; a foot; a yard and a quarter; more than they are entitled to.

Answers on Page 3

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

EDISODE 70

"WHERE every prospect pleases," quoted Joshua Playfair. His voice trailed away; something had caught his eye a few yards from where he was standing and, stepping as carefully as he could among the beech leaves and young bracken, he moved over to investigate.

It was certainly a charming spot. The clear waters of that prettified stream, the Flynn, here ran between banks where beech, oak and birch grew in profusion.

Yet, in this neighbourhood, the stream was so inaccessible from the main road that hardly any visitors found their way to its banks. It was, thought Playfair, with an inward shudder, an almost ideal spot for the brutal murder which had taken place there only a day before.

Playfair and Sergeant Dumbell had—at the request of the local constabulary—been sent down in the hope that their experience would throw light upon what, at present, was a dark and incomprehensible crime.

At eight o'clock on the previous day a party of revellers, returning along the bank of the stream to the little town of Flynbury Parva, had discovered the body of a girl lying face downwards among the bracken. That she had been brutally murdered there was not the slightest doubt. Her knitted scarf had been twisted tightly round her neck and as though strangulation were not enough—she had been struck more than once at the base of the skull with a spunner or some such heavy instrument.

The motive for the crime was not obvious. There were no signs of a struggle which suggested that the murder was premeditated and not a

casual assault—and the contents of the girl's handbag which lay beside her had apparently not been disturbed. Playfair had already examined the bag and its contents at Flynbury Police Station. It contained, in addition to the usual powder puff and lipstick, 3/6, in cash, a latchkey, a library ticket, a Green Line bus ticket from London to Walton-on-Thames and half a dozen visiting cards which disclosed the girl's identity. She was a Miss Mary Evans, living at home with her parents in North London, and employed as a mannequin at a large West End store.

"These are the facts so far as we have assembled them," Playfair had explained to Dumbell that morning. "Miss Evans lived at home with her parents and, so far as I can learn—I saw her mother last night—had not a care in the world."

"She set off yesterday morning—having obtained a day's leave from her employers—for this holiday expedition. She told her mother that she was meeting 'a boy she knew' at Walton and that he was taking her out into the country. Unfortunately she did not go into any greater detail."

"She has long enjoyed complete freedom (as her mother told me) in regard to her own friends and, except where she has volunteered information, questions have not been asked."

"Her mother could only give me particulars of three of her boy friends I have checked up on all of them and, so far as yesterday was concerned, all three have cast iron alibis."

"Have you made inquiries from

her workmates?" asked Dumbell. "They're more likely to know who this chap was than the parents or the people at home."

"Quite right," answered Playfair. "I have made what inquiries I can and, of course, they're being pursued in detail. Inspector Sandgate is in charge of that particular job. But, so far, nothing has come to light."

"To continue the story. We can assume, I think—from what I learnt yesterday and from the ticket in Mary's bag—that she did go down to Walton as she had said she was proposing to do. We can find out from the ticket what time her bus arrived at Walton and it is here that we must take up the trail."

This line of inquiry had not been without results. Telephone messages to the headquarters of the bus company had shown that Mary had arrived at Walton at about half past twelve. The conductor of her bus remembered her appearance giving her ticket and described her appearance with some accuracy. But neither he nor anyone else whose evidence so far was available could say where she had met her friend nor how they had proceeded to Flynbury.

There was, however, some indirect evidence that had proceeded by motor-bicycle. Flynbury, by the shortest route, is nearly 50 miles from Walton. This made it practically certain that they had travelled there by some mechanically-propelled vehicle, but the choice of their final objective made it very unlikely that they had travelled from Walton by motor-car.

It would have been necessary (so

Playfair concluded, after a careful examination of the neighbourhood) to have parked a car at least a mile from the spot where the girl's body was found, whereas a motor-bicycle could have been brought to a point comparatively close to the stream. And the faint impressions of a tyre in an adjacent field suggested that this is what had happened.

But investigations at the scene of the crime had yielded surprisingly little evidence. Nor did the object, which, as this narrative opened, had caught the inspector's eye, seem to throw much light on his difficulties. It was a cigarette card discarded—quite recently—from a packet of a well-known brand. Playfair picked it up carefully, holding it only by the corners. "This hasn't been here long," Dumbell, he said. "There were no cigarettes in Mary's bag. I suggest to you that this is a souvenir of her murderer."

"And you think there may be finger-prints on it?" asked Dumbell.

Playfair shrugged his shoulders. "A thin chance, but it's one possibility, certainly."

Dumbell walked over and stood beside him looking down at the card. "Hints on Life-Saving," he said. "That series has been out of date for some months, sir."

He rummaged. "Life-saving," he said. "With a mirthless laugh. Isn't it, sir?"

Playfair put the card carefully into a clean envelope. His fear that it would disclose no finger-prints proved, subsequently, to be only too well founded. Nevertheless as a result of his morning's work, he was able, within the next forty-eight hours, to lay his hands on the murderer.

How did he contrive to do so?

(Solution on Page Three)

Puzzle Corner

Cryptogram

For to-day's cryptic message, we have a quotation by Emerson:

"EMRSR ON AB CRIDFE RGH-
RIE DSBJ KOEMOA, EMRSR ON
SEFEZ, AB QANT'SJBPAEFQZR
QSSORS NTR LBPS BKA OAM-
RSRAE KRFVARN ID HS-
BNR."

An Acrostic

B — — — — W
K — — — — H
E — — — — E
A — — — — A
D — — — — T

First and last letters are given for 6-letter words to be filled in. Definitions for these words appear below.

1. Loud cry. 2. Enjoy immensely. 3. Whole. 4. Long-haired. 5. To leave.

Letter Juggling

Try forming 6 different 4-letter words from the 4 letters given below. Use all 4 letters in each word:

T P S O

What Are the Dimensions?

A rectangular lot contains 270 square rods. It is surrounded by a road that is 1 rod wide. The area of this road is 70 square rods. What are the dimensions of the field?

Fun With Synonyms

Another list of words and their synonyms to be paired off:

1. firm	robust
2. undecided	aimless
3. towering	solid
4. leashed	lustrous
5. sturdy	abrupt
6. limited	soaring
7. slaty	scholarly
8. active	doubtful
9. busy	lary
10. brilliant	restricted

Solutions on Page 3

"THE" CAELIC

RECENTLY I met a man who asked me in rather a confiding, kindly sort of way if I could speak "the" Gaelic. Grammarians of the "old school" were wont to parse the word as "a distinguishing" adjective; mayhap schoolmasters of to-day describe the little word's grammatical significance in quite a different way.

Be that as it may, its use to "distinguish" or qualify a great language like Gaelic always irritates me. The casual acquaintance referred to was a friendly sort of fellow—and an enthusiastic Gael at that; thus it was that I was emboldened to ask him why he used the word "the" in conjunction with the name of his native tongue?

The only explanation he could give me was embodied in his reply, "Well, they always say 'the' Gaelic in my native place."

My friend thus had upon his side the support of use and wont, and we all know that long-continued usage in language, as in other things, counts for very much.

But why do Highlanders persist in using the "distinguishing adjective" to qualify the word "Gaelic"? Does it not occur "the" French, "the" Latin, or "the" Greek?

Too Literal

I endeavoured to impress on this newly-found friend, of whom I spoke, the propriety of advising those offenders against linguistic decorum in his native place, to say simply "Gaelic," and drop that objectionable "the." I feel, however, that in thus tendering gratuitous advice I was "wasting my sweetness on the desert air."

The error here is one of introducing Gaelic idiom into another language i.e., English. The phrase, "A bhruidhnean na Gàidhlig, i.e., speaking Gaelic," has the article "na" corresponding to "the," but it must be stressed that what is quite appropriate in the usage of one language may be entirely wrong in another. The literal translation of the above Gaelic phrase into English involves the use of the word "the"—i.e., "the" Gaelic—in quite a stultifying fashion.

How has this linguistic peculiarity of expression, as one might call it, crept into use? Highlanders and Lowlanders alike commit the error. The latter, of course, are to be excused. They merely accepted the idiom from their Highland acquaintances.

The answer to the above question is quite a simple one. In that era when a knowledge of English was regarded as an accomplishment on the part of the people in Gaidhlig, literal translations from Gaelic into English were rather common. The idiom of the Gael obtruded itself on English, as spoken in isolated Highland districts.

Mixed Idiom

Instances can be given thus—"Don't be 'at' the child"; "Don't abuse the child." "The wind is 'big' to-day" for "it is windy to-day," and "We drew away" for "We ran before the wind"—the latter being a literal version of a Gaelic nautical expression. The use of "the" as an adjunct to the word "Gaelic" comes under this category.

Those enthusiastic and well-meaning Gaels, who make up their minds to avoid the use of any admixture of English in their Gaelic

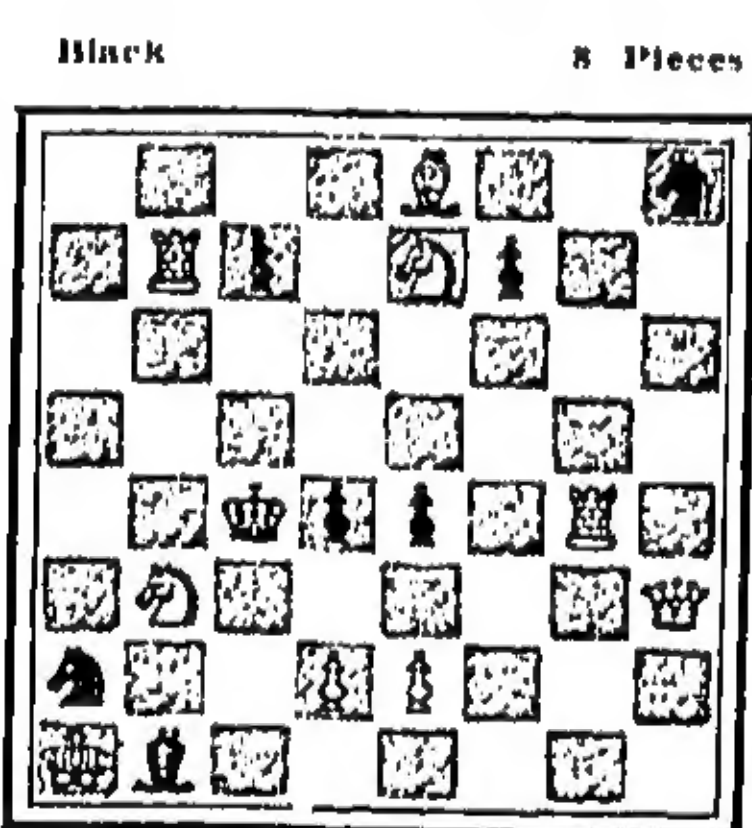
conversation, do not, I am afraid reckon with the idiom difficulty. They don the mantles of linguistic purists, forgetting that they can only do so in this case, with ludicrous effect. Those excellent people may as well face up to the fact that English idiom can no more be adapted literally to the Gaelic tongue than the peculiarities of the latter language can be faithfully presented in English.

"What cannot be cured must be endured," and we may as well cry kismet and return a civil answer when a Gael inquires whether we can speak "the" Gaelic.

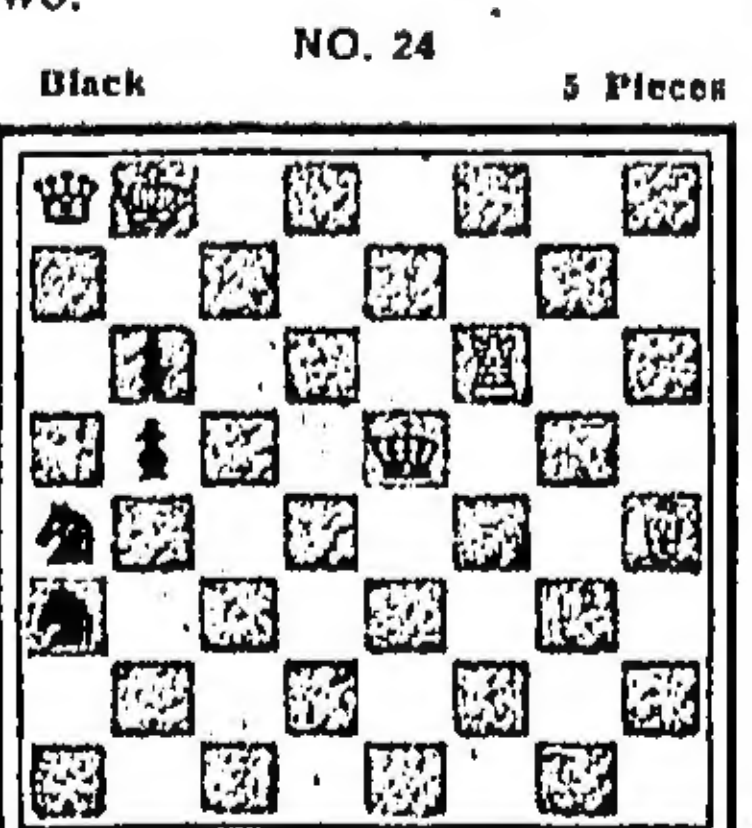
Neil A. Johnson

CHESS PROBLEMS

Nos. 23-24



White to play and mate in two.



White to play and mate in three.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PROBLEMS

Solutions to Nos. 21-22

No. 21	1. Kt-K3	threatens
No. 22	1. Kt-Q3	
	2. R-QB2	BxP

City Finds Stolen Cannon

Twin Falls, Ida. Civic rejoicing was deeply stirred here when Mayor Lem A. Chapin announced that the 300-pound cannon which formerly graced the city park until it was stolen last November had been located. Two boys discovered it in a Rock creek cave.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

No. 67

W.	N.	E.	S.
♠ 10 9 7 5	♠ 10 9 7 5	♠ 10 9 7 5	♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7

No trumps. North and South to make the grand slam. West leads Heart Two.

Solutions to Bridge Problem, Hongkong Telegraph not later Wednesday morning.

SOLUTION TO NO. 66

West	North	East	South
♠ 10 9 7 5	♠ 10 9 7 5	♠ 10 9 7 5	♠ 10 9 7 5
♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2
♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 10 8 6 5
♣ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7	♣ 10 9 8 7

At this stage West is squeezed. Whichever he discards, North and South will make the remainder of the tricks.

Correct solutions from: A.E.G., D.N., 58023, Mrs. K. A.

THAT'S Harry's wife



"SHE" enters. All eyes are upon her. On every lip the question "who is SHE?"

Immaculate from head to foot—styled to the minute—looking as if she had just come from the hair-dresser.

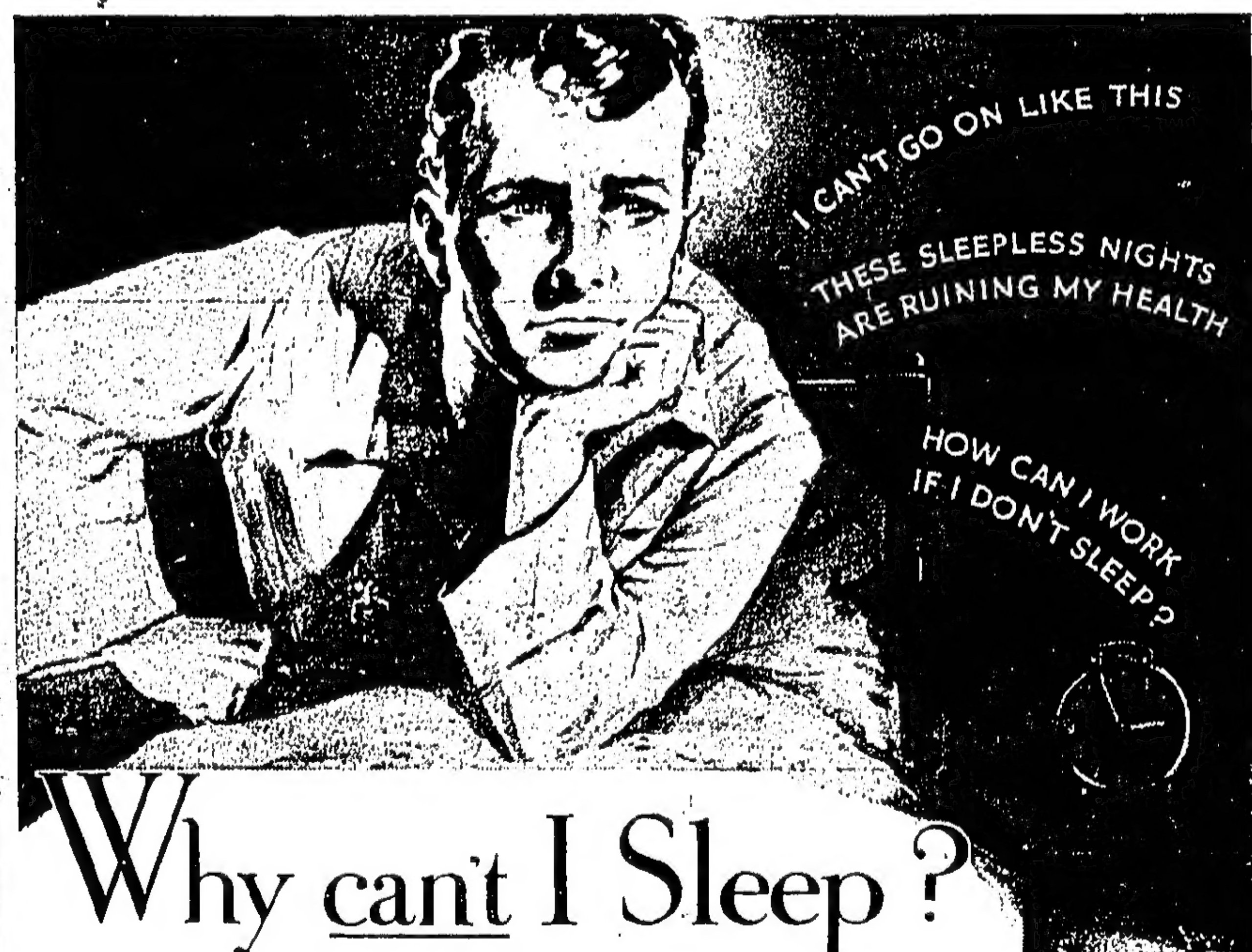
And then the secret is out. SHE only goes occasionally to the hair-dresser to have her wave set—her culture modernized! A friend tells how particular she is to shampoo—regularly—at home.

And there's really no trick to it. Discriminating women know that Mulsified leaves the hair soft and easy to manage—preserves the wave—makes it sparkle with new life, gloss and lustre.

Women who know will tell you that the natural oils in Mulsified nourish the scalp—prevent its drying out. Free of harsh alkali Mulsified is safe even for baby's tender scalp.

For all these reasons, make "Ovaltine" your regular "good-night" beverage.

Mulsified COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO



Why can't I Sleep?

THERE is no reason why you should not enjoy a good night's sleep—every night. Like countless thousands of others, you can make sure of sound sleep by drinking a cupful of delicious 'OVALTINE' just before you go to bed. Experience has conclusively proved that 'OVALTINE' is the World's Best Night-cap.

There is nothing like 'Ovaltine' for quickly promoting sound, peaceful sleep. And, moreover, this sleep is natural and restorative to the fullest extent, for 'Ovaltine' is free from drugs. You awake in the morning revitalized in mind and body. This is because 'Ovaltine' contains all those important nutritive elements which create abundant energy and vitality while you sleep, and build up body, brain and nerves for the coming day.

Remember that the constituents of 'Ovaltine' are malt plus milk plus eggs. The exclusive scientific processes by which these ingredients are combined cannot be copied. Eggs are of particular importance—because of their richness in nerve-restoring properties, without which no tonic food beverage would be complete. Although imitations are made to look like 'Ovaltine', there are very important differences.

'Ovaltine' does not contain any House-hold Sugar. Furthermore, it does not contain Starch. Nor does it contain Chocolate nor a large percentage of Cocoa.

For all these reasons, make 'Ovaltine' your regular "good-night" beverage.

Drink Ovaltine and note the difference!

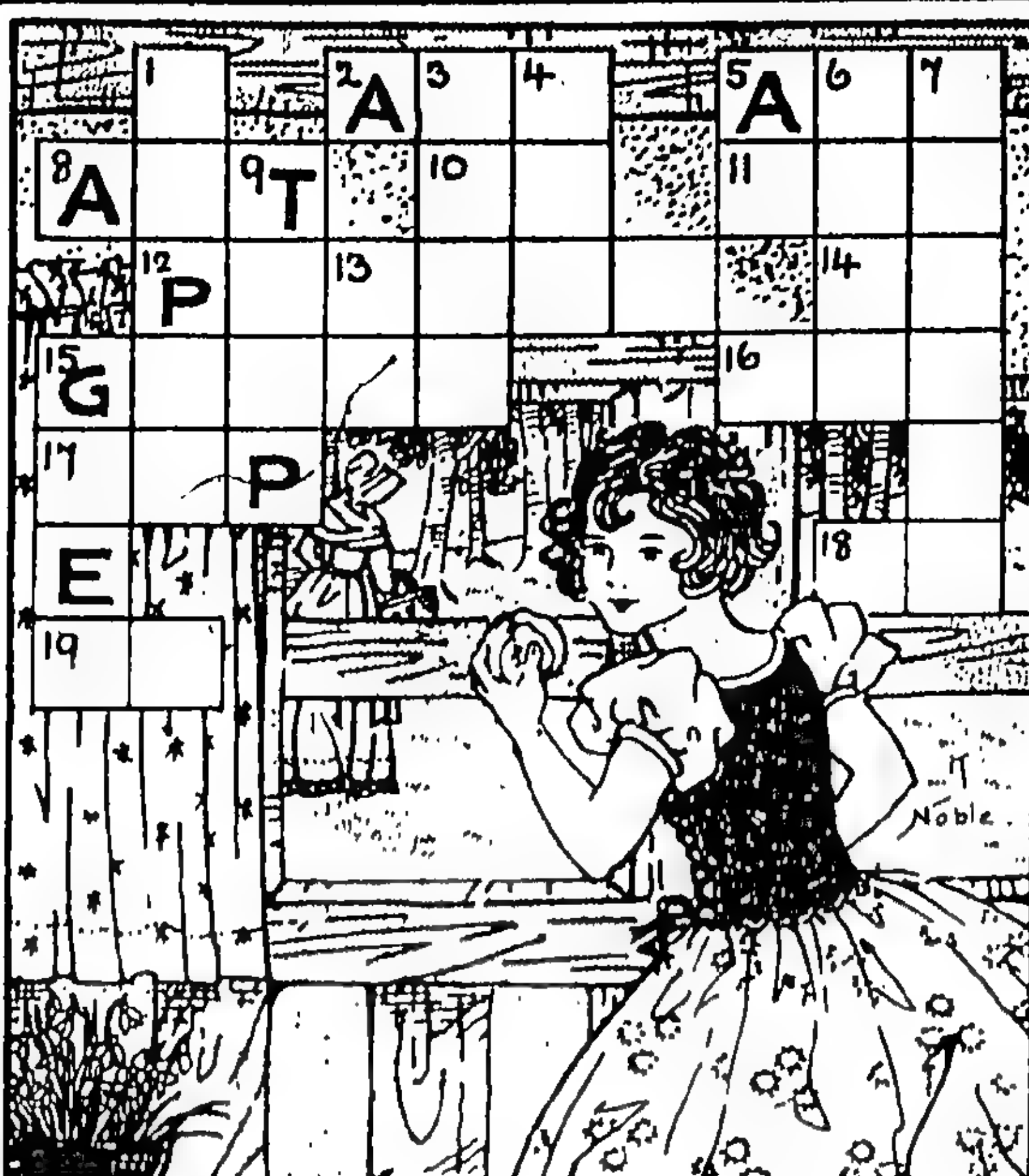


Permanent Waves We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution. HAIR-DRESSING MANICURE & FACIALS EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN BEAUTY PARLOR 923, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work.

NAME

AGE

ADDRESS

CLUES

Across

1. Monkey.
2. What you do in a sun.
3. Suitable.
4. Snow-white was standing the window.
5. She is an old dame.
6. He fell in love with Snow-white.
7. Short for "Mother".
8. The queen had a magic.
9. It told "she was beautiful".
10. Use half of report.
11. Snow as it down.
12. You see Snow-white on the film.
13. Lots and lots of entries this week, kiddies. Word-making is certainly a very popular type of competition. We must have some more soon, don't you agree?
14. After careful consideration and taking into fact age and neatness, I have decided this week to award the prizes to the following:
Senior: Heryl Goldstein (aged 13), 3 Cameron Road, Kowloon.
Intermediate: Fern Ellis (aged 10), Clement Hotel, Kowloon.
Junior: Patricia Dawson (aged 8), 1, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon.
Coupons have been sent to Heryl, Fern and Patricia. I want you to bring these coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street where they will be exchanged for money prizes.

Down

1. What queen wanted Snow-white to eat.
2. She came round selling pots and pans.
3. Short for "let veters".
4. The queen disguised herself.
5. An old.
6. There were seven.
7. Queen wanted to Snow-white into eating the apple.
8. It told "not poisoned," she said.
9. I will eat half.
10. The queen hated Snow-white because she more beautiful every day.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA IN THE CAR



When driving, keep your camera on the seat beside you, loaded and ready. You never know when a picture chance will pop up.

DO YOU keep your camera in your automobile when you're driving—all loaded on the seat beside you, lens and shutter not, ready to shoot at a moment's notice?

Try it sometime, and you'll be surprised how it helps you spot picture opportunities. Hundreds of pictures can be shot without leaving the car. This is especially true in warm weather, when car windows are down, and the top, in some cases, is folded back.

If you are not doing the driving, your hands are free and there are many more picture opportunities for you—as well as a better snapshot position. The car halts at a street intersection, and there may be a popcorn peddler on the corner, a window washer at the office window above, people busily hurrying to and from work. A small boy is struggling with a big bundle; an

old lady passes by with her head wrapped in a shawl—chance for a swell "character" shot. Indeed, all these can be good pictures—natural, "off-guard," full of life.

Never take a drive in the country without your camera. You see more, enjoy yourself more, notice more interesting things if the camera is along. Try making a connected picture story of a Sunday afternoon drive—and you'll be surprised how entertaining it can be. And here's an idea: picture landscapes and interesting stretches of road through the windshield of your car, from the back seat, using the outline of the windshield as a "frame" for the scene. Such pictures show not only what you saw, but how you saw it—hence, they are twice as effective. Needless to say, the windshield glass must be clear.

John van Guilder.

Specially commended for good work are the following:
Senior: Sam Ma-tak (a very good effort), Roland Clemo (another excellent entry), Cecilia Remedios, Mary Grace Ayche, Reinaldo Vas, Shari Sher Singh, Daniel Choy, Audrey Abdon, Maggie Alves, Patsy Morales, Sheila Rodriguez, Allan Singh, Henry Silva, Karina Khan, P. Sney, Charles Edward Clark, Jose de Silva, S. Madson, Joyce Peters, Jean Remington, Trilite Higgs.
Intermediate: David Odell (a good entry), David, Frankie Correa, Patrizia Ouzio, S. S. Bux, Sheila Sequeira, Patricia Coimbra, G. Oozio, Maria d'Oliveira, Gloria Silva, Veronica Walker, Ellen Peters, John English, Lolo Corvisiano, Dorothy Dawson, Ann Hunter, Peter D. Hui.
Juniors: David Ayche, Jacky Linn, Eleanor Bray, Gerald Marshall, Roy Remedios, Francis Ozorio.
This week's kiddies, we are having a combined cross-word competition and painting. This one is sure to be especially popular, as it is on a subject about which you have all heard a lot lately. You are asked to solve the puzzle below. As you see many of the clues are to do with the story of Snow-white and the Dwarf, and some letters have been filled in to start you off. Fill in the other words across and down, in ink or pencil. Then fill in the coupon and cut the panel out. Finally, I want you to either crayon or paint the picture as fully as you can.
Send your entry to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph", Wyndham Street, before 4 p.m. on Wednesday noon. Three prizes will be given for the correct, most neatly completed and best coloured entry.

Uncle Eddie

Are you superstitious?

Fill in your answers to this John Mulholland self-analysis questionnaire then turn to column 4 and check up on your character.

WHEN primitive man was faced by conditions that he could not control he invented magic to give him a feeling of confidence and security. Many of those magical beliefs, the irrational attitude that some things are lucky and some unlucky, still survive. We call them superstitions.

None of us is completely free from them. Even in the British Museum Reading Room, used by learned men from all over the world, we observe that the seats marked 13 are the last to be used. In periods of war or threats of war, of pestilence and other grounds of anxiety there is a big increase in superstitions.

Here is a test to find out how superstitious you are. Try it on your friends too. Do not cheat and see that they do not cheat. Answer Yes or No.

1. Do you avoid walking under ladders? ()
2. Do you avoid a seat or room or house numbered thirteen? ()
3. Do you feel annoyed if there are thirteen at the table? ()
4. Do you avoid crossing another person on the stairs? ()
5. Do you believe in omens? ()
6. Do you consult dream books? ()
7. Do you avoid a starting a new project on a Friday? ()
8. Do you consult fortune tellers? ()
9. Do you carry a mascot? ()
10. When you spill the salt do you throw some over your shoulders? ()
11. Are you worried at the thought of breaking a mirror? ()
12. When you are playing cards do you turn your lucky seat, etc. ()
13. This is the thirteenth question. Would you prefer that the questions did not cease at 13—i.e., wish that there was more or less. ()

(Turn to Column Four for Answers)



"I'm glad I met you for your advice!"
"Not at all, Mrs. Hill. I can't bear to see kiddies that all they need is a dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' to relieve their bowels and clear their systems."
"What a load off your mind it must be to see them so full of fun and energy again, and with such a lovely color in their cheeks. Always hungry too, aren't they?"
"That's the beauty of 'California Syrup of Figs,' it not only keeps the bowels regular but it tones up the digestion and creates a healthy appetite."
"California Syrup of Figs' is never harsh, never gripes and never weakens, like concentrated purgatives. I always feel there's a risk in taking them, whereas 'California Syrup of Figs' being a natural laxative is absolutely safe."
"I strongly recommend you to get the children into the routine of taking a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' It will ward off colds and infections and act as a splendid tonic for the system. Speaking from experience, 'California Syrup of Figs' is just as good for adults, especially those who are not too robust."

California Syrup of Figs

NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE

For Your Library List

FICTION

Serenade, by James M. Cain (Cape, 7s. 6d.). The tale of a singer who runs away with a Mexican girl. Sensational.
Pray for the Wanderer, by K. O'Brien (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.). Star-crossed lovers—and others—in an Irish landscape.
No One Goes Hungry, by Russell Howarth (The Unicorn Press, 7s. 6d.). Recording the pilgrimage of a inter-day idealist.

FACT

The Science of Life, by H. G. Wells, G. P. Wells and Julian Huxley (Cassell, 10s. 6d.). A popular edition, fully revised.
I Crossed the Minch, by Louis Macneice (Longmans, Green, 6s.). A journey to the Hebrides. With notes on crofters, seals and so on.

FORGERS DEFEATED BY SCIENCE

"FORGERY is now impossible," said a handwriting expert recently. "New discoveries have turned detection into a science."

The discoveries of which he spoke are the fine-grain film and the use of X-rays. Until a few years ago the handwriting expert worked on little more than what he could see with the eye or through a glass. He concentrated on such things as the slope of the writing, the style of letter formation, or obvious signs of copying, and though his methods often succeeded, room was always left for doubt, and other experts could be found to deny his conclusions.

Photography was used chiefly for the purposes of demonstration, for films were not sufficiently sensitive to allow clear enlargements.

But under modern photographic conditions the first thing an expert does is to make an enlargement for himself, and so fine-grained is the modern film that he can enlarge even one or two letters of a word to prints of eight inches square, so that every minute detail is clearly visible for his examination.

X-Rays' Aid

Even more important is the use of the X-ray. In an X-ray photograph the fibre of the paper itself is penetrated, and things invisible even to a camera are shown up. The slightest touch disturbs paper fibre, and under the ray every disturbance, however minute, can be discovered.

When the expert has before him the enlargement from his X-ray photograph, what was once a word has now become an elaborate chart. The ink strokes are seen as dark bands, varying in colour and dotted with little white islands.

These islands are the most important discovery that science has given to the expert. They are called pen-furrows, and they are made by the two points of the nib dividing under the pressure of the writer's hand. Although infinitesimal they are to the forger-detector what are to the forger the difference between finger-prints are to Scotland Yard, for every man has his own characteristic pen-furrows.

Everyone, in writing, unconsciously varies his pressure on each stroke of the pen, and so these furrows appear at regular intervals. One man will make right-handed furrows, another left-handed ones, and a third will make both types. Some people will produce one furrow for every upstroke and others two or three. But whatever we may do, we do it invariably.

A New Field

To test this, experts spent months experimenting, writing thousands of signatures with different pens, on different types of paper and with deliberately varying styles. But not one of them succeeded in altering his characteristic pen-furrows.

This is because the brain, and not the hand, is responsible for our writing. The mind has a conception

"Pen Lifts"

Nor is there any hope of successful retouching. This is one of the forger's great temptations. A signature, he thinks, would be a perfect imitation if that last letter had a slightly longer tail. Therefore he adds a tiny stroke, so delicately that not even a magnifying glass would reveal it. But the ray is a different matter. If the pen was the least bit wetter or drier when the addition was made, the ink will appear a completely different shade. Probably he pressed more lightly than in doing the rest of the letter, and the fibres of the paper will show that, too. And if the join is inaccurate by a fraction it will show up jagged and uneven.

The modern expert can avoid certain pitfalls that sometimes discredited his predecessor. A great evidence of forgery is the fraudulent pen lift, which comes from the involuntary pause and raising of his pen that a forger makes when he hesitates.

In a clumsy forgery these lifts are visible to the eye, and in all but the cleverest forgeries they should be seen under the glass. Consequently experts came to rely implicitly on them, and the presence in a signature of pen lifts often justified them in saying with confidence that it was a forgery. But now it is known that many people, especially those who write with difficulty, make pen lifts very like the fraudulent ones, and so much more care is taken to distinguish between genuine and false.

Forgery investigation has now reached a point beyond which no forger can go. With modern apparatus there can only be superficial deception, and the forger is bound to be discovered in the end. When the expert relied on his own observations he was sometimes proved badly wrong, but the more he depends on science, the more deadly become his weapons against crime. Science always wins.

O. Fraser.

Town Tags Jaywalkers

Canton, O.

Canton police are handing out "red tags" to jaywalkers who have no respect for traffic lights, and to the hop-skip-and-jump variety of pedestrians. The first tag is orange in colour and serves as an initial warning. The second is red and calls for a fine.

NOW YOU KNOW

Answers from Page 2.

- 1.—2,655 yards.
- 2.—Pleardy.
- 3.—Exodus.
- 4.—Lead pencils.
- 5.—Napoleon III.
- 6.—Ruin cloud.
- 7.—Diameter of its bore.
- 8.—Lord Howard of Effingham.
- 9.—Zero.
- 10.—Deciduous.
- 11.—Shelley.
- 12.—Dryden.
- 13.—White.
- 14.—Three weeks.
- 15.—Below their dignity.
- 16.—10.
- 17.—Colander.
- 18.—Pottler.
- 19.—Food of the gods.
- 20.—Wednesday.
- 21.—Glassfuls.
- 22.—Amazon.
- 23.—18.
- 24.—A song of praise.
- 25.—A yard and a quarter.

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "There is no defect except form within. There is really no insurmountable barrier save your own inherent weakness of purpose."

An Acrostic: Bellow, Relish, Entire, Angora, Depart.

Letter Jugglers: Spot, post, stop, pots, tops, opts.

What Are the Dimensions?: 16 rods by 18 rods.

Fun With Synonyms: Firm—solid; undecided—doubtful; towering—soaring; learned—scholarly; sturdy—robust; limited—restricted; hasty—abrupt; brilliant—lustrous.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

NONE of us is quite free from superstitions, though we may laugh at them and pretend that we take no notice of them. But if you reply "Yes" to more than eight of these questions you are more superstitious than the average person; and an affirmative reply to three or fewer shows you to be more free from superstition than the average person.

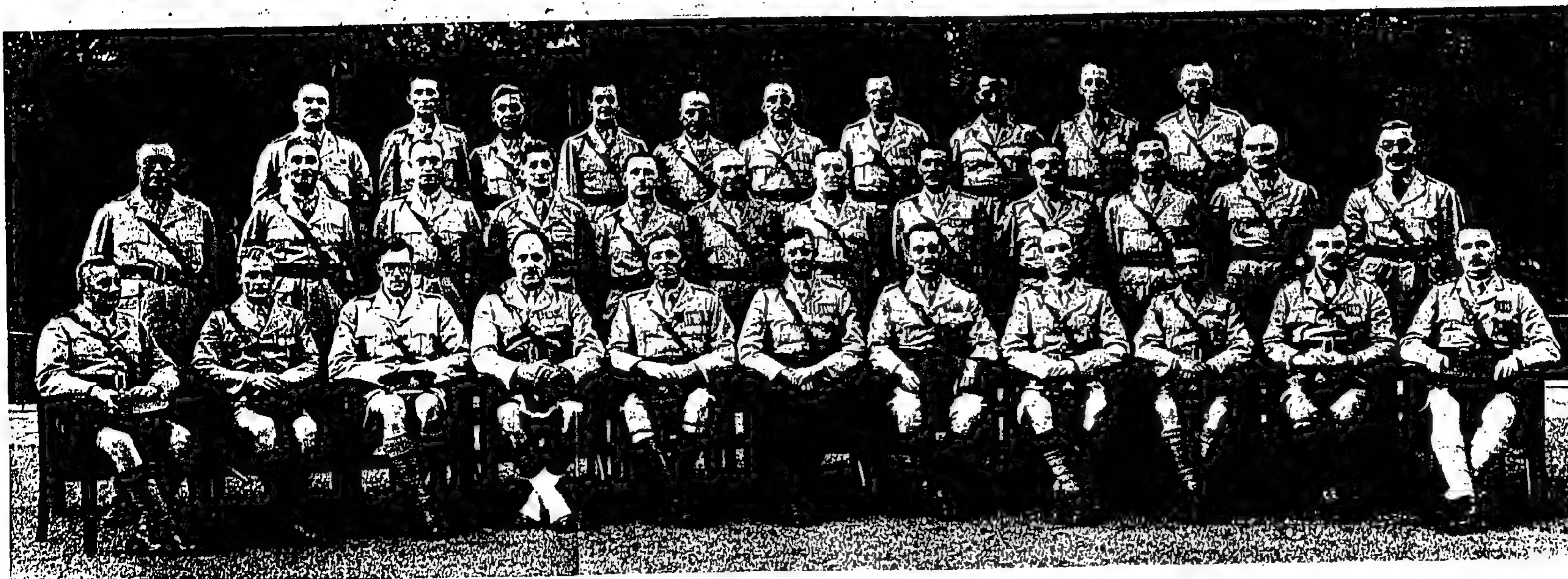
Usually women are found to be more superstitious than men; but gamblers, soldiers in action and sailors on small ships, because so many of the factors governing their lives are beyond their control, tend to be very superstitious.

INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR

Sedition

The cigarette card, almost certainly dropped by Mary Evans's murderer, had presumably, been thrown away from a recently purchased packet obtained at a shop (or a machine) where the stock was obsolescent. Investigation of possible sources of supply along the most likely routes between Walton and Eynbury disclosed that there was only one store where such a package could have been obtained. Minute questioning of the proprietor enabled him to give Playfair a fairly detailed description of Mary's companion of the day before. This was the starting point of a series of inquiries which led to his arrest.

OFFICERS OF THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS



OFFICERS OF THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS, photographed at Volunteer Headquarters recently. Top row (left to right):—Lieut. A. W. Brown, 2/Lieut. F. V. V. Ribeiro, Lieut. J. H. Lawrence, Lieut. C. D'Almada e Castro, Lieut. E. P. Fletcher, Capt. C. de S. Robertson, M.M., 2/Lieut. W. H. Owen, Capt. J. A. R. Selby, 2/Lieut. J. Watson, and Lieut. K. C. Hamilton.

Middle row:—Capt. F. Burje, Capt. V. C. Branson, M.C., Capt. F. P. Sequeira, Lieut. G. T. Balean, Lieut. G. I. Shaw, M.M., Lieut. F. W. T. Ross, Capt. H. G. Williams, Capt. A. Urquhart, 2/Lieut. G. P. Ferguson, Lieut. H. A. de B. Botelho, Lieut. J. R. Way and 2/Lieut. G. F. Rees.

Front row:—Capt. J. V. V. dos Remedios, Capt. E. G. Stewart, Capt. H. Owen-Hughes, Major H. R. Forsyth, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, O.B.E., Lieut-Col. R. C. B. Anderson, M.C. (Commandant), Capt. S. F. Hedgercoe (Adjutant), Major J. Durran, Capt. J. S. Rodrigues, Capt. Adria Martin and Capt. J. H. Bottomley.

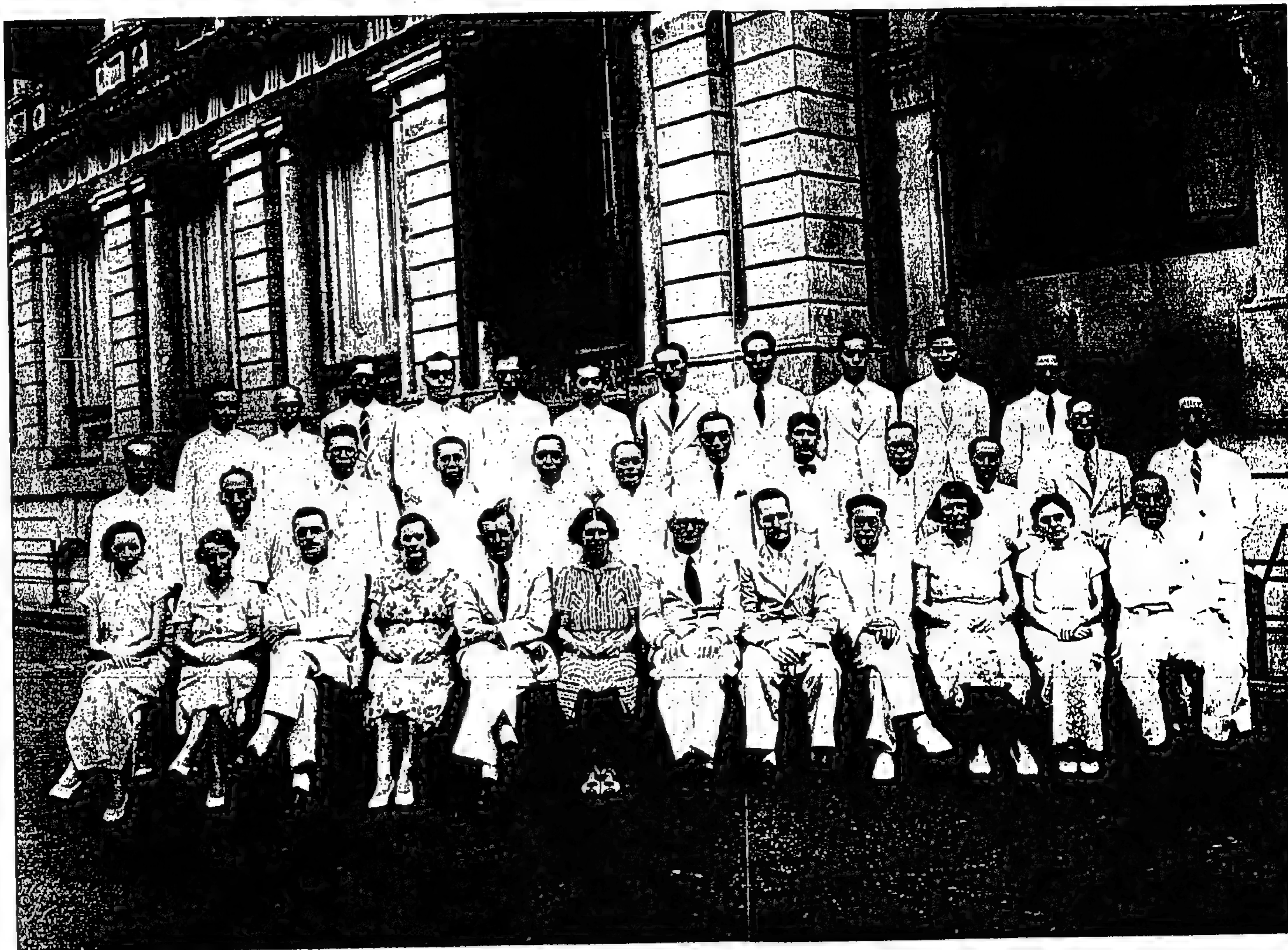
—King's Studio.



Prominent Hongkong footballer, Mr. Hu Ah-wai (Tsui Ah-fai) was married last week to Miss Cheung Gai-king. Here are the happy couple after the ceremony. —Yuen Chun Studios.



MASTER NUNO ALVARES XAVIER, aged 12, a pupil of Mrs. J. R. Suiter, who recently passed his Intermediate Division for piano in the Trinity College of Music examinations.



STAFF OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE.—Here is the headmaster and staff of Queen's College photographed recently. Seated in the centre is Mr. F. J. de Rome, the headmaster.—Yim Fong.



THIN SOCKS AND
ANKLE SOCKS
FOR
SUMMER USE

We have a really good range of light-weight socks for use during this weather.

There are plain list thread ones at a dollar-fifty a pair, ribbed list ones at three dollars and more, even as high as eight-fifty.

Also silk socks, full or ankle length in plain colours or in fancy designs at prices ranging from two to six and a half dollars. The latter must be seen to be appreciated.

Ankle socks for sports in colours or plain white at

..... \$2.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS.



HERE ARE THE REPRESENTATIVES of the 1st Batt. The Middlesex Regiment who appeared in the Army football team in Hongkong during last season.—Ah Hing.

Winsome New
Summer Hats

WHITE HATS

with a sharkskin finish sheen.
By Yacolls, London.



WEBFLEX HATS

In Blue, Navy and Brown. A limited number only.

WHITE FELTS

A small select range only.
all from \$7.50 ea.

FIELD FLOWERS

Delightful additions to hat or frock. Poppies, Cornflowers, Daisies, Buttercups, etc.
from 90 cts. bunch



**WHITEAWAY,
LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.**

Proud Husb and Starved, Took His Life

WIDOW TELLS OF JOBS MISSED BY FEW MINUTES

How months of unemployment and under-nourishment brought an Islington upholsterer to suicide a year and a half after his marriage was revealed at a St. Pancras inquest recently on George Verdin, of Tavistock Terrace.

A pathologist declared, "He must have almost starved himself for a considerable time."

Recently the distracted man was found hanging, and recording a verdict of "Suicide while of unsound mind," the Coroner (Mr. W. Bentley Purchase) said Verdin had not appreciated that there was no need in Britain for anyone to get into such a state.

After the inquest Mrs. Verdin told a *News Chronicle* reporter of the search for work against encroaching poverty.

"My husband had been in the business for 28 years," she said. "Last summer there was a slump and things got so bad that he was bringing home only 15s. a week."

"We were living on our savings. He asked for his cards and tried to get a better job through the Labour Exchange."

"Again and again he was sent from the Labour Exchange after a job, only to find that it had been filled a few minutes before he arrived. He kept going by doing a few private jobs."

"In February he went to the Relieving Officer and got 27s. a week."

SOLD ENGAGEMENT RING

"Our rent was 15s. 8d. a week and we were in arrears, which was worrying us."

"What there was left after it was paid was not enough to feed us properly. I could see that my husband was not getting enough to eat."

"I had to keep on selling things—a suite of furniture he had made and also my engagement ring."

"We were sent to the Unemployment Assistance Board to ask for further relief. We gave all particulars and officers came and looked round the flat."

"The case was under consideration. Then my husband got two days' work and had to 'sign off'—the next week he had four days' work and the next two again."

"After that the business with the U.A.B. started all over again."

"THEY DO NOT REALISE . . ."

"Now that my husband is dead, I have learned that they have granted an additional sum of 5s. a week. It has taken weeks to get that decision. They do not realise that while the case is being investigated people are starving."

"My husband was very proud; not the sort of man to go to the parish. In any case, we did not know early enough that we could get additional help from the U.A.B."

Mrs. Verdin is leaving her flat to live with her father, a 71-year-old pensioner.

"I shall have to find work," she said. "I gave up my job as clerk in the shipping department of an export firm to marry. I had been there 21 years."

Work For 30,000 in 100 New Factories

Plans for 100 new factories have been passed during the last few weeks.

These are in addition to the £10,000,000 worth of factories that are under construction in connection with the rearmament programme.

Work on the new factories will find employment for more than 20,000 men, with regular employment for at least 20,000 men and 10,000 women when they start operations.

BIG TOWNS BENEFIT

Some of the chief centres, with the factories that are in hand include:

BIRMINGHAM.—Wire goods, stationery, electrical engineering, metals.

BRADFORD.—Wire manufacture, Bristol—Oxygen and chemical works.

COVENTRY.—Machine tools, steel pressings, motor-cars.

GLASGOW.—Tobacco, Gloucester.—Aircraft works, Liverpool.—Electrical plant, printing works, refining factories.

MANCHESTER.—Engineering, printing and leaded light works.

SHEFFIELD.—£200,000 factory to manufacture a new type of steel, and two new rolling mills.

Codfish Weighs 500 Pounds

A codfish weighing 500 pounds and measuring 14 feet long was caught by a fisherman at Boturgas and sold to a fishmonger here for £30. It is said to be the largest ever caught in the Black Sea.

Hollywood Beauties Are 'All Synthetic'

HAVE British women much to learn about their make-up and looks generally?

The latest authority to pronounce judgment on the problem is British-born Ern Westmore, make-up adviser in American films for over 20 years, now in England.

"Englishwomen just do not appreciate what natural advantages they possess," said Mr. Westmore in London. "You will rarely come across a woman who has not some feature of real beauty."

"If only Englishwomen would study their faces as they study their clothes they could change their whole outlook on life. . . . But they just won't take the trouble."

"Take the art of make-up. There is not one woman in a thousand in England who knows how to use make-up properly."

THE STARS' SECRET

"Yet there is not one naturally beautiful woman in Hollywood. Every film star's good looks are built up from a very ordinary face. I know because I've done it."

"Look at any star you care to think of. Marlene Dietrich has large cheek bones; Gloria Swanson a big nose; Constance Bennett a square jaw."

"Most women would regard these fatal to beauty, but the proper use of make-up enhances them."

Mr. Westmore was asked what he considers a good beauty routine for the average woman.

"A natural life, with sufficient exercise in the open-air and six to eight hours' sound sleep at night," he said.

Screaming Children Roll In Vitriol

More than 20 children were burned by sulphuric acid (Vitriol) which poured into a London street from a lorry. Twelve of them were taken to hospital and two—Walter Hutchings (11), Beckway Street, and Derek Dugard (four), Mason Street—were detained.

Running out of Paragon L.C.C. School, Searles Road, the children, aged from four to eleven, found the roadway turned into "a skating rink."

One after the other they began to slide in the oily pools. Soon all were "joining in the fun," laughing and shouting.

The laughs of the first one to fall turned to screams as burns appeared on his hands and knees. Soon the street was filled with screaming children, many of whom ran home as the strong acid, after burning through their shoes, began to scorch their feet.

CHILDREN'S SCREAMS

Their screams attracted some dogs, whose feet were badly burned.

"The screaming of the children and the yelping of the dogs was terrible to hear," said Mr. H. Morris, of Old Kent Road.

"My little boy was screaming pitifully with pain," said Mrs. Dugard. "He only came out of hospital three months ago after bronchial pneumonia. He was so badly burned they would not let me see him at the hospital."

SCHOOLGIRL'S PLUCK

Ten-year-old Kathleen Beaman, of Washington House, seeing other children rolling in pain in the roadway, ran to them and lifted them on



Honours come in pairs for Marion, left, and Virginia Hopkins, twin sister swim team of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. In the first of a series of summer aquatic meets at Los Angeles, Virginia set a new world record of 30.8 seconds for the 50-metre free style and won the 100-metre event, while Marion walked off with the 100-metre backstroke and the 300-metre medley events.

Two Attempts On Hitler's Life

By MADAME TABOUIS

Paris, June 19.

Two attempts against the life of Herr Hitler have been made in Vienna, it is revealed to-day.

While Hitler was speaking on the Heldenplatz a shot was fired from a window. A Storm Trooper was hit in the head and killed instantly.

A second attempt was made at the moment when Hitler was crossing the Prater to go to Semmering.

A shot was fired from a small portable hut at the Führer's car. The coachwork was hit, but no other damage done.

The authors of these two attempts have not been caught.

It was because of these incidents that the Gestapo have taken even more rigorous measures than usual for his protection during his visit to Vienna this week-end.

Hitler's visit has created enormous interest. It is being made a part of the programme for general war preparations which Hitler is now pursuing so openly that there are times when the French Foreign Office wonders whether it is not just a huge bluff.

CONFLICTING VIEWS

The reconciliation between Hitler and General von Fritsch, which took place this week, was made at the demand of the Reichswehr chiefs.

They told Hitler that if Germany had to adopt a timid attitude on May 22 last when France and England came down on the side of

Czechoslovakia, it was because, as General Kettel declared, there were serious conflicts of view in the ranks of the Reichswehr.

General Kettel, who explained his ideas at length to Hitler, said that the Austrian Nazis were gradually becoming absolute enemies of the Third Reich. They had been treated with too much sternness and rigour. Of the 60,000 people under arrest in Austria to-day by order of the Gestapo, one-third are Austrian Nazis.

HAND OF FRIENDSHIP

This, said Kettel, had made it difficult to reorganise the Austrian Army, and to establish the good relations between German and Austrian Nazis that is absolutely necessary.

And so, far from going to Austria to quell a Nazi revolt, as has been absurdly stated in some quarters, Hitler actually intends to hold out the hand of eternal friendship to the Austrian Nazis.

The re-organisation of the Austrian Army has been completed, and a great many Austrian Nazis will receive honours and privileges.

Villagers Hunt Mystery 18ft. Giant

Villagers in Assam went out in bands to search for a mysterious monster which has appeared for the third time in twelve years.

The president of the rural council found footprints two feet long and a foot wide, indicating that a giant of at least eighteen feet passed through the villages. The tracks show that the monster came from the wild forest country.

The impressions of the footprints are just like human ones.

The rural council are preserving a set of the impressions for further investigation.

In 1936 an engine driver reported seeing a giant in the same area. Afterwards footprints similar to those found to-day were discovered.

Cat's Lives Extended

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.

The customary nine lives of a cat have been increased to ten, thanks to the use of artificial respiration. Fireman Al Hammond, properly equipped with a mask, dashed into a burning house here, and rescued a pet angora kitten that was overcome by the smoke and fumes.

RADIO BROADCAST

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Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

H.K.T. (D). 12.40-12.50 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.50 Charlie Kunz at the Piano. Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 11; Intro:—I'll see you again; The Desert Song; My Hero (from The Chocolate Soldier); The Merry Widow; Love will find a way; The Blue Danube; Piano Medley No. R. 18; Intro:—When Irish Eyes are smiling; Comin' Thro' the Rye; Oh! You Beautiful Doll; Lily of Laguna; Loch Lomond; If you were the only Girl in the World.

12.55 Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and Albert Sandler (Violin).

Looking For You (H. Taylor and W. Sanderson); An Old Violin (H. Taylor and H. Fisher); Albert Sandler, Olive Groves (Soprano) and Jean Melville (Piano); Song Of The Baccante (Mortimer and Leonard); A Bowl Of Punch (Mortimer and Alan Murray); Stuart Robertson; Pale Moon—Indian Love Song (Logan arr. Kreisler); Allegro (Flocco, arr. Bent and O'Neill); Albert Sandler with Jack Byfield at the Piano.

Time and Weather.

1.03 Time Rosal (Tenor) And Orchestra Mascotte.

Ball Songs—Waltz Tunes from "Merry Widow" (Lehar); Lysistrata—Waltz (Paul Lincke); Orchestra Mascotte; Panamé Ville D'Amour—Slow Fox Chante (Paroles de A. De Badel); Musique de Fredo Gardoni et J. Chavot; M. Tino Rossi; Twinkling Lights—Waltz Melodies (From Operette "Der Obersteiger"—Carl Zeller—arr. Gotz Hohne); The Last Letter—Waltz (William Reggoy); Orchestra Mascotte; Tint Qu'il Y Aura Des Etoiles (Valse chantée du film "Au Son Des Guitares"); Chanson Pour Ma Brune (Marche chantée du film "Au Son Des Guitares"); M. Tino Rossi; Once On The Rhine—Waltz (Willi Ostermann); Cavalier Waltz (O. Nedbal); Orchestra Mascotte.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Musical Comedy.

"The Love Parade"—Vocal Gems (Schertzing); Intro:—My Love Parade; Dream Lover; Nobody's using it now; March of the Grenadiers; "Sunny Side Up"—Vocal Gems (De Sylva, Brown and Henderson); Intro:—Sunny Side Up; I'm a dreamer, aren't we all; Turn on the Heat; If I had a Talking Picture, Light Opera Company; Countess Maritza—Selection (Kalman); Grand Symphony Orchestra with Ilse Wald; Soprano and Hans Clemens, Tenor; This Year Of Theatre Land, 1936; Intro:—Play, Orchestra, Play; (Tonight at 8.30); Maple in May (Careless Rapture); I breathe on windows (Over she goes); Drop in next time you're passing (Going Places); Anything Goes (Anything Goes); Love is a dancing thing (Follow the Sun); Unbelievable (Swing along). This'll make you whistle (This'll make you whistle); . . . You, Lindy and Webster; Booth with Orchestra and Chorus; Porgy And Bess—Selection (G. Gershwin); Intro:—Summertime; Bess You Is My Woman; It Ain't Necessarily So; I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'; There's A Boat Dat's Leavin' Soon for New York; . . . Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans (Vocalists: Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Compositions of Delius.

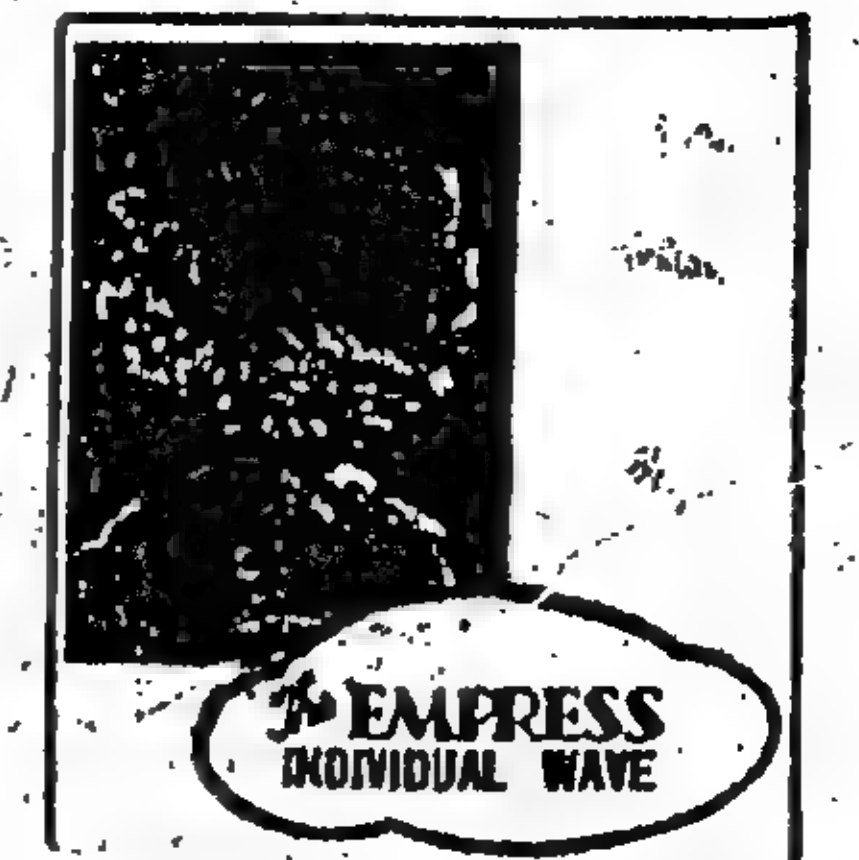
Eventyr . . . London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Intermezzo From "Fennimore And Gerda" . . . London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Caprice . . . Beatrice Harrison (Cello) with Orchestra (Arranged and Conducted by Eric Fenby); Summer Night On The River . . . Sir Thomas Beecham and The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

6.30 Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).

Love Last For Ever More (Church Scene from Film "Blossom Time"); You're Mine (Derance—Slevier) One Song (From Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs).

6.40 Light Orchestra.

Flapperette (Greer); The Doll Dance (Brown); Nat Shilkret And His Orchestra; Seville ("Cities of Romance"); . . . Lady Wood; Lullworth Cove (Shadwell); . . . Tino B.B.C. Variety Orchestra conductor; Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Mon Reve (Waldeufel); Bal Masque (Fletcher); . . . Light Symphony Orchestra; Nights At The Ballet, No. 4; Intro:—(Continued on Page 15.)



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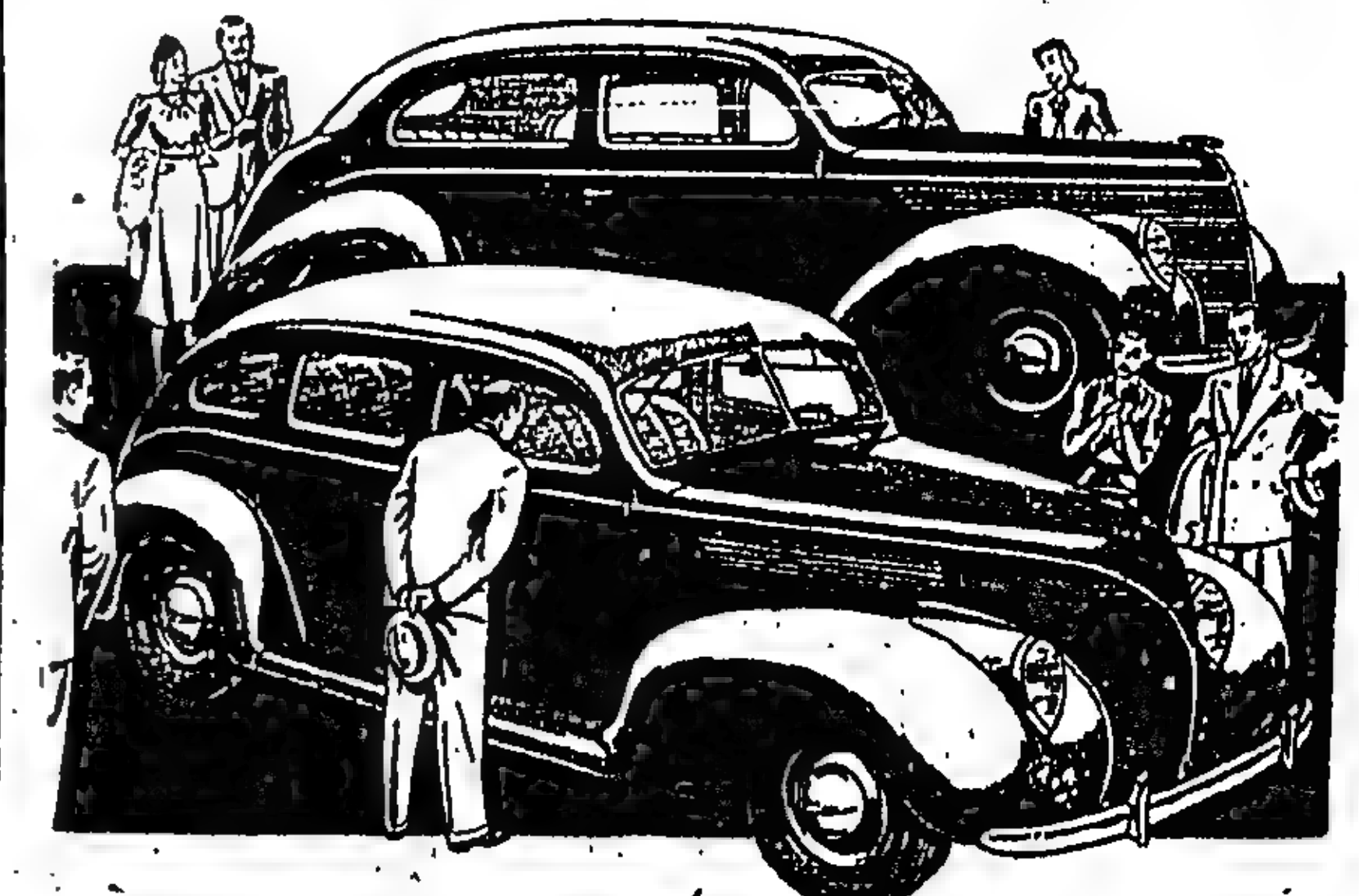
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Bowls of Rice to Aid China



Gow Moy, fattest boy in New York's China-town, is ready to eat another bowl of rice if he can help raise funds for civilian refugees in China. "Bowl of Rice" dinners were scheduled in 2,000 American cities for June 17. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, chairman of the Council for Civilian Relief in China, estimated 60,000,000 Chinese refugees were without food.

Tremen Dous Scheme To Solve London's Traffic Problems

IN an oak-walled room in an ex-hotel in Northumberland Avenue recently, 64-year-old engineer Sir Charles Bressey made London history. In front of him on a table lay a 62-page, 40,000-word report. Behind him on the wall hung three huge maps.

They represented the fruits of his three years' work on the Greater London Highways Development Survey.

Red and yellow lines on the maps, close-set lines of print in the report, indicated his colossal schemes and proposals for meeting London's traffic problems for the next 30 years.

Among literally hundreds of recommendations embodied in the report the most spectacular are:

A new east-to-west boulevard 12 miles long connecting Eastern Avenue with Western Avenue;

Three great concentric ring-roads designed to deflect

traffic from Inner London; New north-to-south roads carried over south and south-east London on great viaducts;

Traffic tunnels under Kensington Gardens, Mayfair and the Crystal Palace;

Extension of the Embankment on the north side of the river to Putney Bridge on the west and to the Tower on the east;

Motors-only parkways through open country radiating from London towards provincial centres;

Roundabouts at many of London's most heavily-trafficked intersections.

Sir Charles's recommendations, if carried out, will involve the construction of over 800 miles of new routes, including 307 miles of parkways, which he visualises as running through open country between existing roads, protected from building by the reservation of wide strips of parkland on either side, and reserved for motors only.

He asks for a new tunnel under the Thames at Woolwich, duplication of the existing tunnels at Blackwall and Rotherhithe, a new bridge at Egham, viaducts over the Elephant and Castle and New Cross.

He will make no prediction of the probable cost or the length of time necessary to complete his schemes.

Based on estimates given by the Registrar-General, Sir Charles's plan envisages a London with a population of 10,760,000 by 1951 and with a traffic volume four times its present density.

In carrying out his survey, he has photographed London from the air, taken censuses to determine the origin, destination and volume of traffic at many points, studied methods of traffic control and operation in other countries.

It was on January 1, 1935, that Mr. Hore-Belisha, then Minister of Transport, gave Sir Charles Bressey an office in Smith Square, Sir Edwin Lutyens as architectural consultant, and three years in which to "study and report on the need for improved communications by road—including the improvement and remodelling of existing roads—in the area of Greater London, and to prepare a highway development plan for that area."

Prompt to the day, Sir Charles presented his report to the Minister of Transport, Mr. Leslie Burgin, on December 31 last. Its four-months' delay in publication has been caused by the difficulties of reproducing the two intricate and detailed maps accompanying the Report, which illustrate Sir Charles's grandiose schemes.

ANDREA LEEDS in the GOLDWYN FOLLIES



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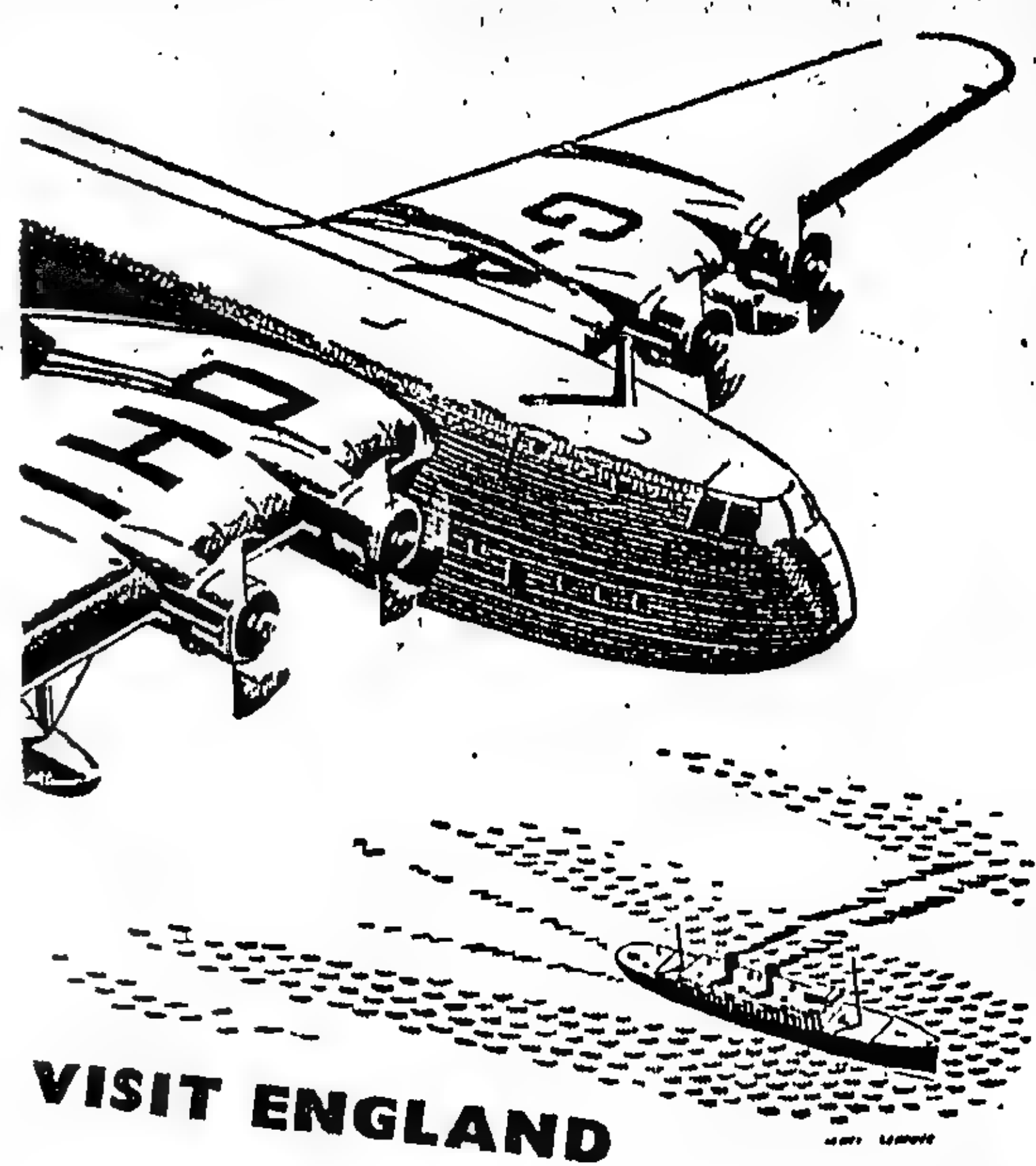
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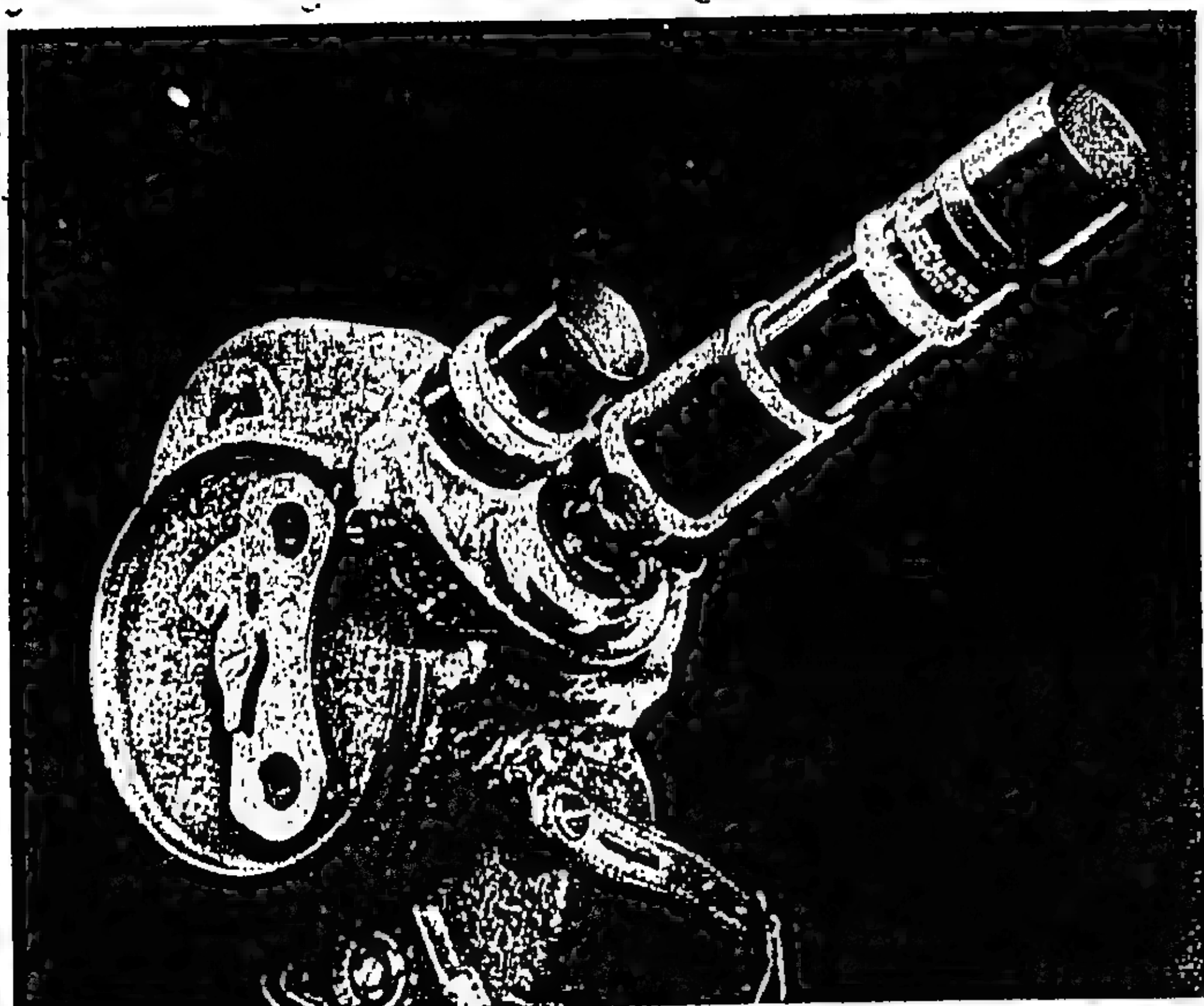
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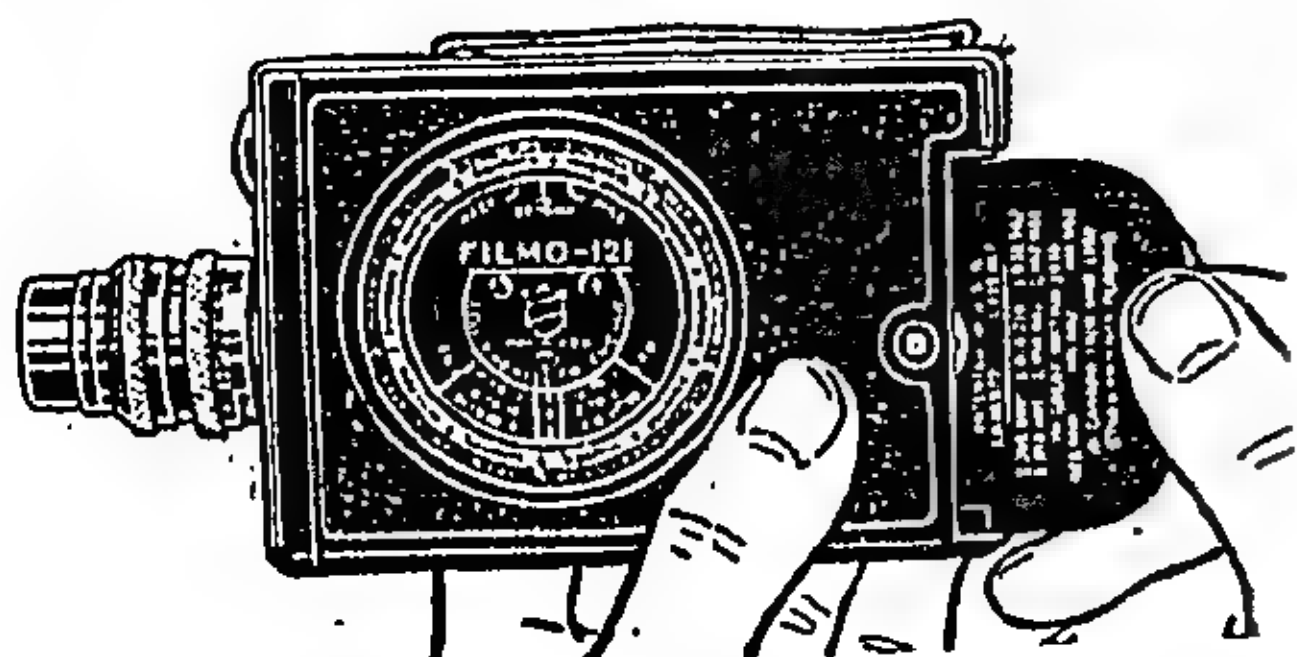
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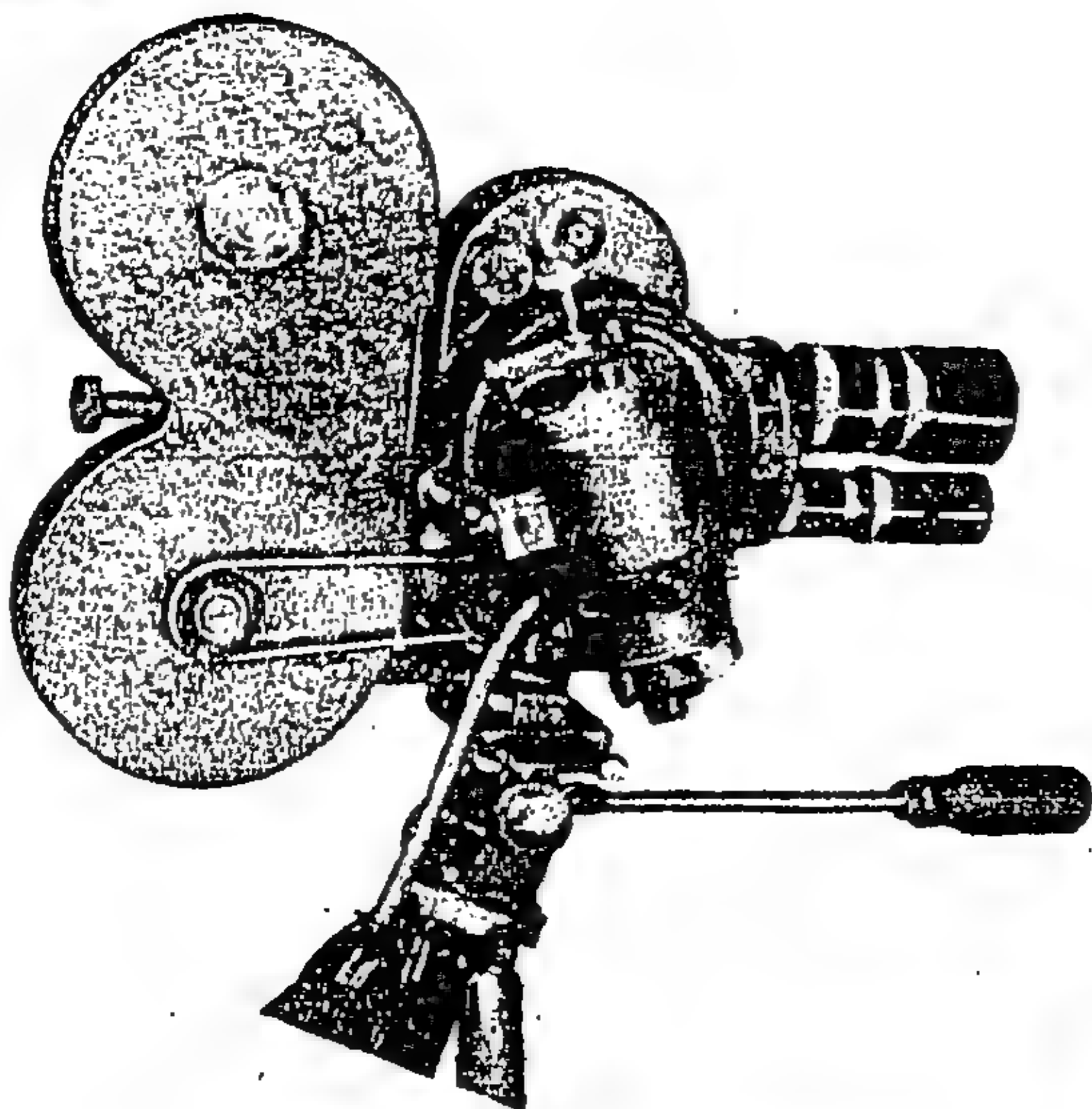
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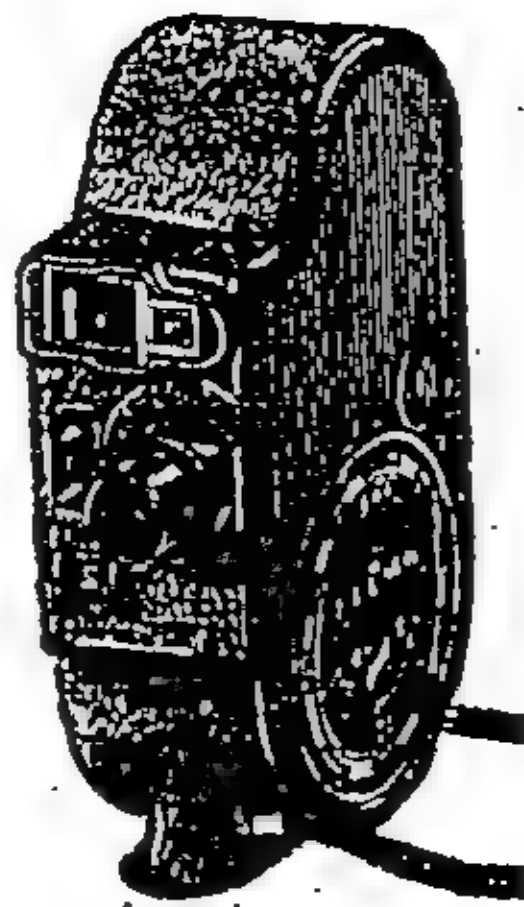
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Fire Brigade Accused Of Errors at Outbreak

REPORT SAYS, "LACK OF LEADERSHIP, MEN UNTRAINED"

Hendon Council, at a special meeting last month, accepted the report of the public inquiry into the fire at Temple Gardens, Golders Green, on March 24, in which Jennifer Susan Bramall, aged nine, lost her life.

Mr. C. M. Knowles, the Commissioner (with Lieut. Colonel G. Symonds, fire assessor to the Home Office) put these conclusions to his report.

Firemen.—While the men individually did their best, as a body they were insufficiently trained, and left to too great an extent to their own resources. **Station Officer Stimpson.** By reason of the absence of the superintendent during the critical period of the fire he found himself in a position where he was called upon to carry a burden of responsibility beyond his powers. **Superintendent Beavis.** When at a late stage of the fire he

arrived he seems to have grasped the situation at once, and to have taken the steps necessary to remedy the errors that had already been made. To his absence must be ascribed the lack of leadership at the fire.

"But he should not be blamed for his late arrival, for he was not then, and for a considerable time had not been, physically in a fit state to take active command of a serious fire."

ADVICE TO COUNCIL

Mr. Knowles remarks that "unless the committee (of the Council) interests itself in the affairs of the brigade to the extent of satisfying itself that the best and most modern fire brigade practice has been at least considered by its officers, and so far as desirable adopted in its own brigade, it is difficult to see what useful purpose it serves."

FOUR NEW PILOTS FOR QANTAS

Brisbane. The flight superintendent of Qantas, (Captain L. J. Brain) has announced that the flying staff of Qantas Empire Airways had been increased by engaging the services of four new pilots—Messrs A. A. Koch, G. Hemsworth, L. Sloan, and D. F. McMaster.

Mr. Koch is one of the best known pilots in New Guinea. Mr. G. Hemsworth has also spent several years in New Guinea and recently has been engaged on other airlines in Australia.

The two other pilots will remain in Queensland. Mr. Sloan to be based at Longreach and Mr. McMaster to be based at Normanston.

"I feel bound to suggest to the Council," he says, "that it is a matter for their very serious consideration whether their brigade's present standards of training and leadership can be regarded as competent to deal effectively with fires of any serious magnitude."

Concerning allegations of delay on the part of the fire brigade in arriving at the fire, the report states that the first engine, which went to a wrong address, was delayed three minutes, and that this delay was "bound to have unfortunate consequences, and that its early arrival could have materially altered the situation for the better."

Dealing with the failure of the water supply, the report says: "This is the most disquieting of a series of unfortunate incidents." It adds that the Metropolitan Water Board was not to blame.

Irregular drills and inadequate instruction in the use of breathing apparatus are criticised.

"SHEER BUNGLING"

In describing an incident at the fire, the Commissioner said: "This can only be described as an instance of sheer bungling, resulting in a hose being out of action for a serious period."

"It is almost incredible that a medley of civilians, police and firemen should have been left to deal with a serious fire, in an area of a professional fire brigade."

Mr. Knowles paid tribute to the work of police officers. He mentioned P.C. Havard by name, and said that the officers, in circumstances of considerable danger to themselves, did what they could to rescue the little girl and gave welcome help to the brigade.

"Responsibility for failure to make best use of the resources at his disposal must rest with the officer in control at the scene of the fire."

Penny Debt Paid, Interest, Too

Van Wert, O. A 40-year-old debt of 1 cent—plus 11 cents interest—has been paid to Holly Honglin, Cuyahoga, O. Honglin, who would not reveal the donor, said the debt was contracted 40 years ago when his father lent a penny for postage.

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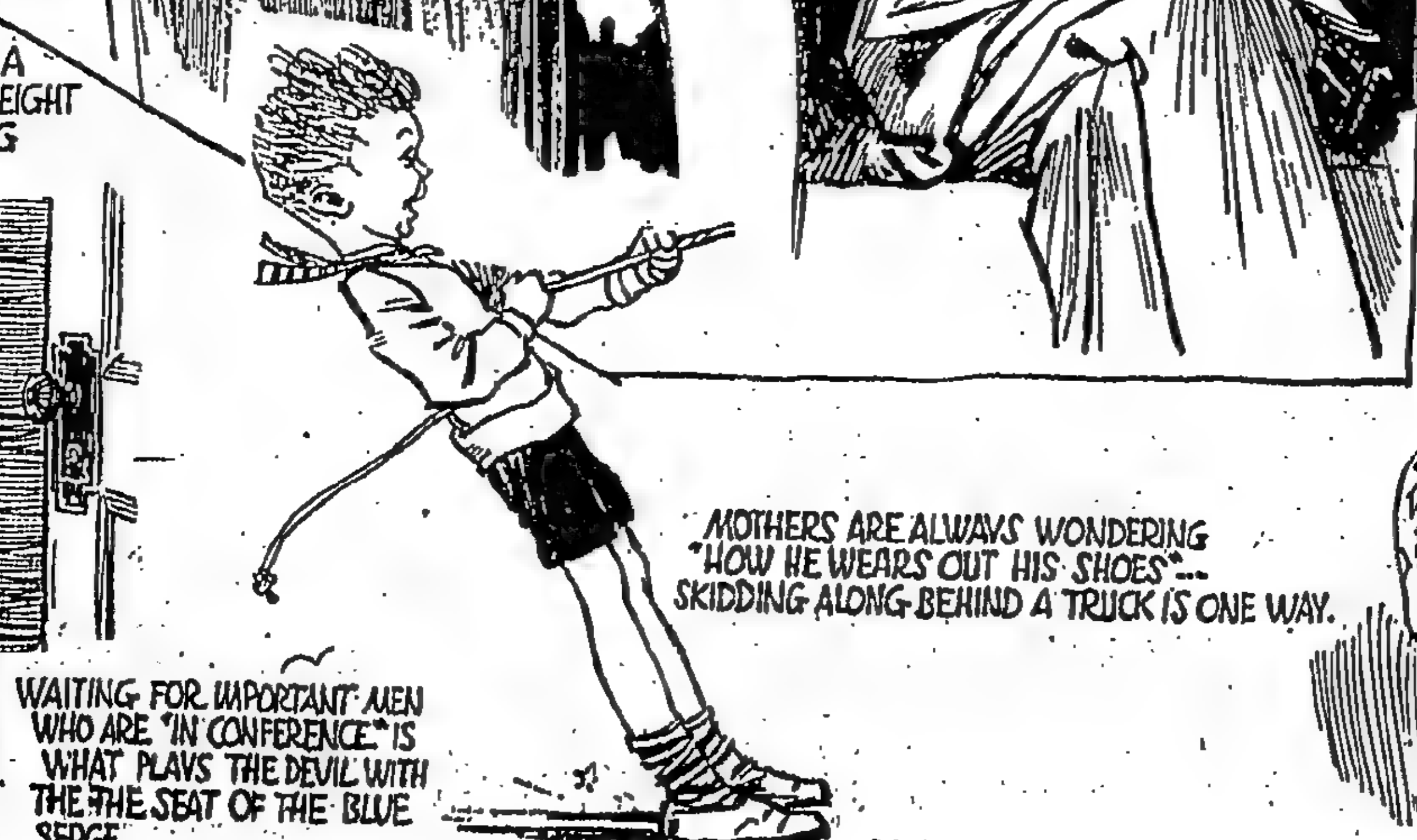
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How Clothes Wear Out

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



WAITING FOR IMPORTANT MEN WHO ARE "IN CONFERENCE" IS WHAT PLAYS THE DEVIL WITH THE SEAT OF THE BLUE SERGE

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6-26

FAGG SCORES DOUBLE CENTURY IN EACH INNINGS

RECORD BATTLING PERFORMANCE BY FORMER TESTITE

Kent Wins On First Innings Only

London, July 15. Arthur Fagg, the young Kent and Test batsman, who returned to first-class cricket this summer after a long illness, created a new record in the County Cricket Championship programme just concluded by scoring a double century in each innings for Kent against Essex at Colchester.

Out of a total of 429 in the first innings, Fagg hit up 244, and in Kent's second knock, which was declared at 313 for one wicket, Fagg contributed 202 not out. In spite of Fagg's magnificent batting Kent could only take points on first innings.

The Gentlemen scored an unexpected victory over the Players at Lord's, winning by 133 runs, the feature of the match being an undefeated innings of 175 by H. T. Barlett and the fine bowling of Kenneth Farnes, who took eight wickets in the Players' first innings for 43 runs.

ESSEX v. KENT

A. Fagg's amazing batting performance of scoring a double century



A. Fagg creates a new record.

In each innings for Kent put everything else in the shade in this match against Essex at Colchester.

This young batsman, who accompanied G.O.B. Allen's team to Australia in the unsuccessful 1936-37 tour but who was out of county cricket last summer owing to illness brought on by the tour, contributed 244 to Kent's total of 429 in the first innings.

After Essex had replied with 350, T. N. Penrice scoring 137 not out, Kent declared their second innings at 313 for one, this time Fagg hitting up 202 not out.

Essex had lost two wickets for eight runs when stumps were drawn.

Kent thus taking points on first innings.

NORTHANTS v. YORKSHIRE

At Peterborough, Yorkshire had no difficulty in beating Northants by an innings and 62 runs.

Northants scored 190 and 177, while Yorkshire made 435 for five wickets declared. Herbert Sutcliffe hit up 104 and Mitchell 133.

GENTLEMEN v. PLAYERS

At Lord's, Gentlemen defeated Players by 133 runs.

The Gents compiled 411 in their first innings of which H.T. Barlett made 175 not out, and in reply the Players made 218, Farnes taking eight wickets for 43 runs.

In the second innings, the Gentlemen declared at 172 for eight wickets, Peter Smith securing five for 68. The Players were dismissed in a second time for 232, of which Edrich had 78.

SURREY v. HAMPSHIRE

At Guildford Surrey defeated Hampshire by an innings and 71 runs.

Surrey totalled 433 (Whitfield 138), while Hampshire were out for 218 and 144.

SUSSEX v. GLOUCESTER

At Hove, Sussex defeated Gloucester by 10 wickets.

Sussex declared their first innings at 414 for nine wickets and skittled out Gloucester for 207. H. E. Hammond taking five for 38. Following on, Gloucester were out in a second time for 225, Hammond this time taking four for 35.

Sussex had no difficulty in winning, hitting up 21 without loss.

LANCASHIRE v. SOMERSET

Rain interfered with the fixture between Lancashire and Somerset at Nelson and the match was abandoned as a draw.

Lancashire were out for 79 (Andrews 5 for 23) while Somerset had scored only five for no wicket when the downpour came.

LEICESTER v. NOTTS

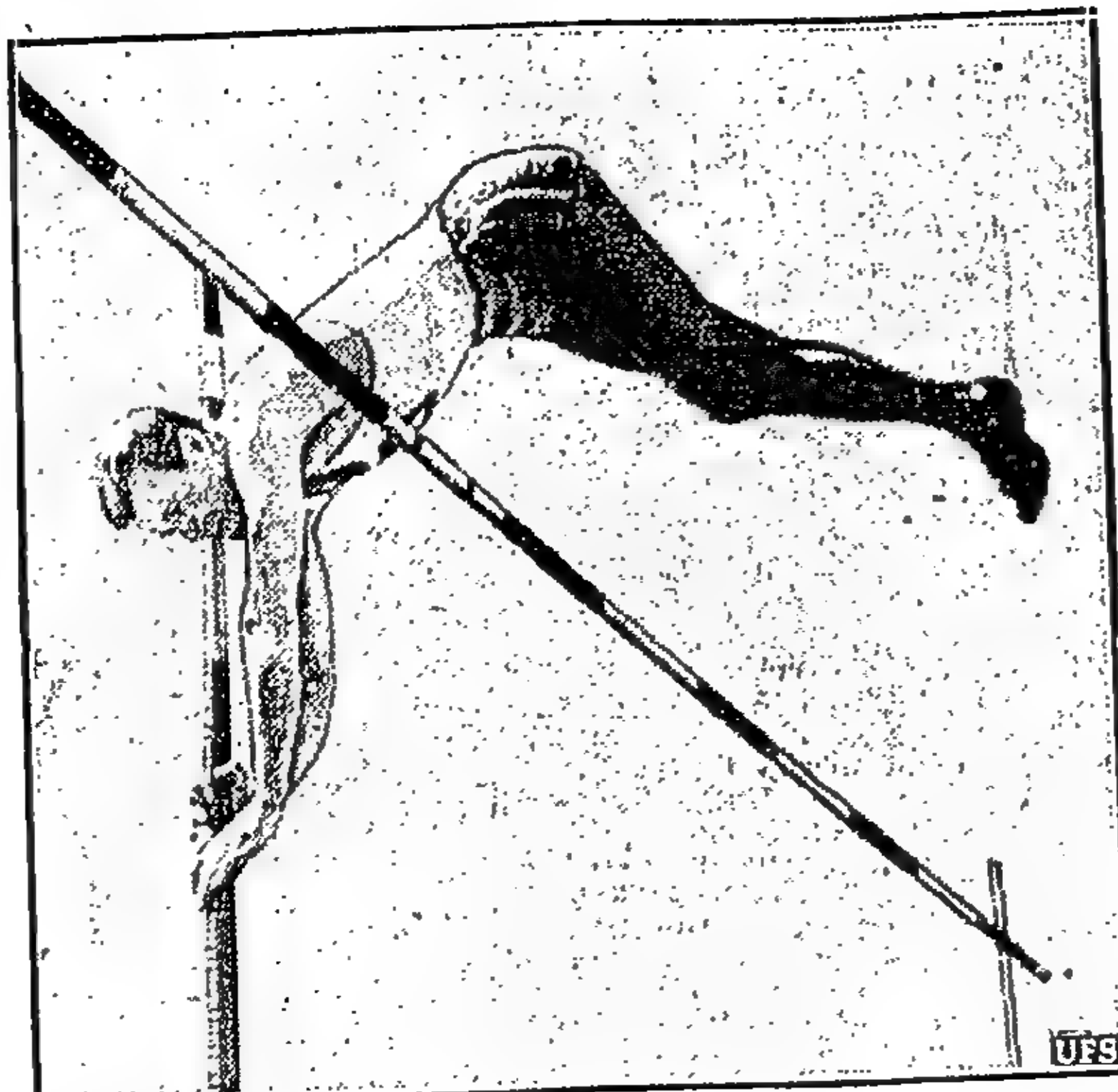
At Leicester, Leicestershire took points on first innings from Nottinghamshire.

Notts totalled 187 (S. Perry 5 for 46) and 187 for four wickets, while Leicestershire had 175 (Voce four for 66).

WORCESTER v. DERBY

At Stourbridge, Derby took points on first innings from Worcestershire.

Worcestershire made 203 (Mitchell 5 for 75) and two for one wicket, while Derby scored 250.—Reuter.



OOPS! HOLD IT!—George Varoff, San Francisco's bounding Janitor, now studying at the University of Oregon, is stopped by the camera as he set a new Northern Conference pole vault record of 13 feet 11 1/4 inches, at the recent meet in Seattle. Varoff set a new world pole vault record at Princeton, back in 1936.

JAPANESE CABINET APPROVES OLYMPIC GAMES DECISION

Tokyo, July 15.

The Cabinet Meeting at 10 o'clock this morning confirmed the Olympic decision of the Ministry of Public Welfare and the International Exposition decision of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

In pursuance of the Cabinet decision, the Government has ordered the Japan Olympic Organisation Committee to decline to act as host for the 1940 Olympics and to notify the International Olympic Committee accordingly.

Prior to the Cabinet decision, in Session Mr. Ikeda, Minister of Commerce and Industry, told his colleagues that the 1940 International Exposition had been planned and prepared in commemoration of the founding of the Japanese Empire, but that he doubted the success of the Exposition if held in 1940 as scheduled, because of the national mobilization both moral and material now in full progress for prosecuting military action in China to a successful conclusion.

For this reason, Mr. Ikeda said, the Ministry of Commerce and Industry had decided to suspend the plan until the current hostilities are brought to a successful end.

In connection with the abandonment of the Tokyo Olympics, the Minister of Public Welfare, Marquis Koichi Kido, said that his Ministry is now considering to hold an athletic meeting within the country as they were anxious to do everything possible for the encouragement of sport and for the improvement of physical standards in Japan.

OUT OF QUESTION

In a press interview on this subject, General Kazushige Ugaki, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said both the Exposition and the Olympic Games are out of the question when the nation is engaged in hostilities the termination of which at present cannot be foreseen.

Some may fear that the Government's decision will give a bad impression abroad, but General Ugaki pointed out that there is a full understanding of the Japanese position on the part of many foreign powers.

Some foreign countries may utilize the decisions for their propaganda, General Ugaki said, but there is no necessity to care for such an eventuality.

JAPAN'S APPRECIATION

The Foreign Minister promised that the Government will take proper action to communicate Japan's decision to foreign countries in order to prevent any possible misunderstanding.

Following the Government's decision, Marquis Kido issued a statement expressing the nation's deep appreciation of the efforts made by foreign countries and by the International Olympic Committee to assist in securing the award of the 1940 Olympics to Japan.

The statement regrets that the Japanese Government has now been compelled by sheer force of circumstances to decide to decline to act as host for the 1940 Olympiad.

CABINET ANNOUNCEMENT

Tokyo, July 16.

At the close of the Cabinet Council meeting yesterday at which a unanimous decision was reached to put off the Olympic Games at Tokyo in 1940, the Secretary of the Cabinet, Kamei, made the following declaration:

"In view of the present situation in which the Government is doing its utmost in order to carry out the spiritual and material mobilization of the entire Japanese people to bring the war to a successful conclusion, it appears advisable on the occasion of the 2600th anniversary of

Runyan And Snead To Contest Final

Shawnee-on-Delaware, July 15.

Paul Runyan and Sam Snead will contest the final of the American Professional Golf Association's tournament.

Playing in the semi-finals to-day, Runyan defeated Henry Picard by four and three, while Snead beat Paul Hines by one up.—Reuter.

WELL-KNOWN SWIMMERS IN COLONY

Two well-known American swimming stars, Miss Claudia Eckert and Miss R. Chamber, arrived in the Colony on the Hakozaiki Maru this morning from Japan in the course of a world tour.

Miss Eckert is the American national 100 yards free style champion, while Miss Chamber is a very well-known swimming teacher in the United States.

Unfortunately the Hakozaiki Maru is leaving for Europe this afternoon and as no notice of the swimmers' arrival has been given to the local swimming authorities no arrangements for an exhibition can be made.

the foundation of the Japanese Empire to postpone the World Exhibition here.

"For the same reason, it has been decided not to hold the Twelfth Olympic Games of 1940 in Tokyo, and the Japanese Olympic Committee has been informed to this effect."

Trans-Ocean.

EMERGENCY MEETING TO BE CALLED

London, July 15.

It is certain that the 1940 Olympics will be held in spite of Tokyo's (Continued on Page 13.)

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

JAPAN DOES WELL TO MAKE EARLY ANNOUNCEMENT

Renunciation Does Not Surprise The World

ACCORDING to the statement

made by General G. Ugaki, the

Japanese Minister for Foreign

Affairs and published in these

columns yesterday, it seems the

sanction of the Japanese Cabinet is

required before the Japanese Olympic

Executive Committee can officially

cancel preparations for the 1940

Olympic Games which were awarded

to Tokyo by the International Com-

mittee. This sanction has now been

obtained and the Olympic Games,

as far as Tokyo is concerned, are

cancelled. From many points of view

this decision is to be regretted;

nevertheless it has long been felt

that a country at war—and nothing

which political flibusterers can say

will convince the world that the pre-

sent fighting in China is not war—

is not the most suitable one to or-

ganise the Olympic Games, which

were revived towards the close of the

last century to promote international

goodwill. However, Japan has done

the correct thing by making an early

decision so that sufficient time is

given to another country to prepare.

The present decision is not entirely

unexpected; for long before news

leaked out of indecision in the coun-

try, many people felt confident that

the Games would not be held in

Tokyo. Their confidence has now

been justified. The reasons for

Japan's renunciation are obvious, and

have been amplified by statements by

General Ugaki and the Secretary of

the Japanese cabinet.

Helsingfors Favoured

FINLAND is stated to be ready to

take over the Games. When the

International Olympic Committee

awarded the Games to Tokyo at its

Cairo meeting, it also decided that

in the event of Tokyo backing out

Helsingfors would be invited to

substitute. Finland has always been

ready to organise the Games and

made it plain after the 1936 Games,

when she said she would take over

if Japan was unable to organise the

event on condition that she was

given an official mandate before Oc-

tober 1, 1938, and that an obligatory

programme of games should alone be

carried out and no optional competi-

tions admitted. One easily under-

stands these conditions. After all

due notice must be given before

efficient arrangements can be made,

and there should be no quibbling at

all if only the obligatory events are

held. Probably Helsingfors will not

provide anything as elaborate as

what Berlin did in 1936 and Los

Angeles in 1932; but athletes can

take it for granted that Finland will

not fall short of the Olympic ideals.

London In Running

It seems that London is also fancied

as one of the sites for the 1940

Games. The statement comes from no

less a person than Lord Aberdare of the

International Olympics Committee that

London or Helsingfors will be asked

to organise the Games should Tokyo

(Continued on Page 13.)



Teeth

FOR GRIP!

YOU CAN DEPEND on the 2,000 teeth in the Dunlop Fort Tread for relentless tyre grip on slippery winter roads. No single factor in tyre manufacture has contributed so much to safety as this unique Dunlop tread. It is an assurance of safety vital to your confidence on treacherous winter roads.



DUNLOP FORT

The Tyre with 2,000 Teeth

RECIPE FOR 'OLD FASHIONEDS'

- 1 lump of sugar
- 2 dashes Angostura Bitters
- 1 glass Rye Whiskey

Crush sugar and bitters together, add lump of ice, decorate with twist of lemon peel and slice of orange using medium size glass, and stir well.—

AND

BE SURE THAT YOU USE
SCHENLEY'S Rye Whiskey

Obtainable from

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.

NOTHING GUARANTEES... TO REFUND THE COST OF A PACKAGE OF THESE CIGARETTES IF THE SMOKER IS NOT SATISFIED WITH ITS CONTENTS. THIS WILL BE MADE ON PERSONAL APPLICATION TO THE CIGARETTE DEPT. OF MEERS, GILMAN & CO., LTD.



At last!—a Magnum At a Popular Price

Why pay more? You can't get a better cigarette than this Magnum.

Rothmans
CONSULATE MAGNUM

MADE IN LONDON BY ROTHMANS OF RAIL MAIL



(Continued from Page 12.)

BRUNDAGE'S VIEWS
Chicago, July 15.
Mr. Avery Brundage, Chairman of the American Olympic Committee, admits that the time to prepare for the 1940 Games is short. However, he emphasised that the programme on a smaller scale can be staged if necessary.—United Press.

J. Hewlett and J. Jackson lost to Orr
Broadbridge 0-8; lost to Burgess and
Hume 4-6; beat Gillard and Hazel 0-0.
ARMY v. CRAIGENGOWER
Army beat Craigengower 9-0.
F. Flint, and F. H. S. Leitch beat F. A.
Peterson and S. Leonard 0-1; beat S. A.
Cassmubhoy and H. Sling 6-3; beat E. H.
Esmail and J. Chan 6-2.
A. Aslett and J. Emberson, beat Peter-
son and Leonard 6-0; beat Cassmubhoy

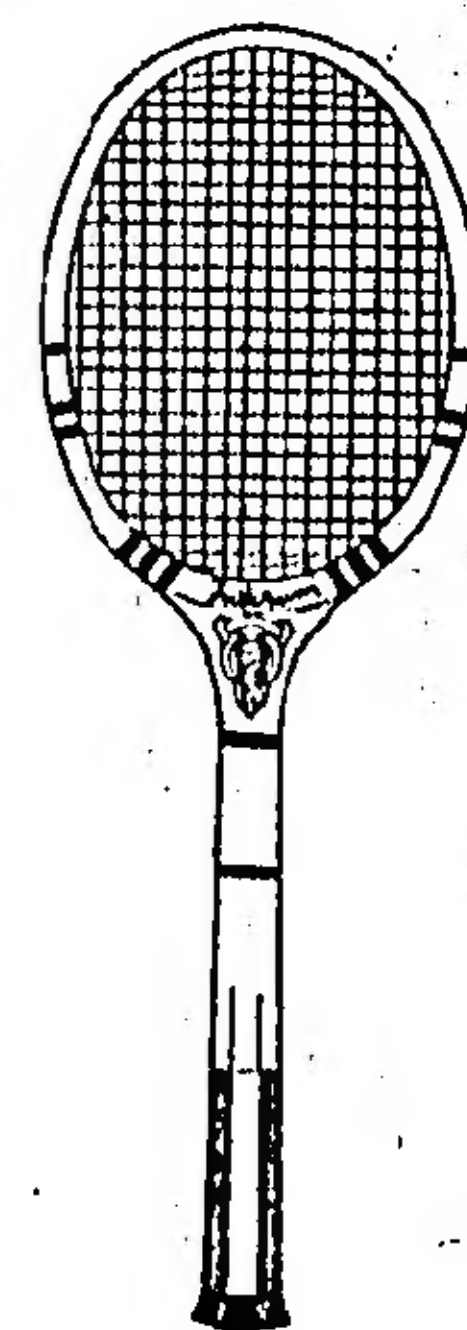
The wives will be allowed to see their husbands after the last test match. — *Reuter Bulletin*

and Sling 0-1; beat Esmail and Chan 6-3. A. Barton and J. Webb beat Peterson and Leonard 6-2; beat Cassumbhoy and Sling 6-3; beat Esmail and Chan 6-0.

RAIN interfered with the Lawn Bowls League programme last week, but everything seems set for the full schedule to be carried out this afternoon. Judging by the form shown by teams in recent matches

The visitors had a fine chance of making the match safe in the second round when Guest and Mrs. Sweeney beat Lee Wal-tong and to give their side the fourth set, while Gray and

The House of Quality & Service



**BOSCO RADIO
CORPORATION**

FREE

TO WIN THIS PRIZE OF THE

"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST CONTEST"



As a partial aid to contestants, we hereby inform them that the picture "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" will be exhibited for a minimum of 20 performances, and that the maximum seating capacity of each performance is 1,087.

THE RADIO IS NOW ON DISPLAY IN THE KING'S THEATRE.

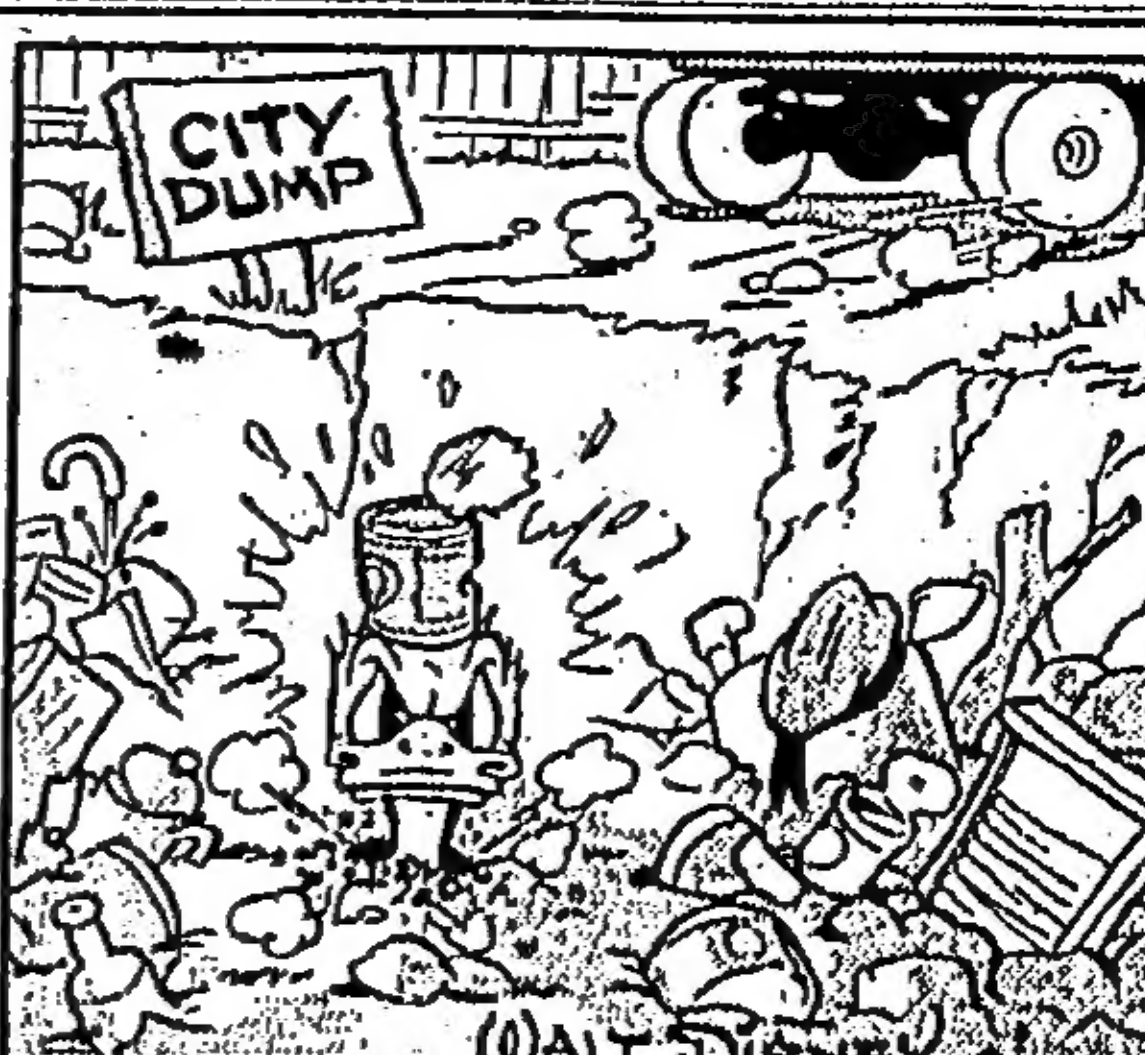
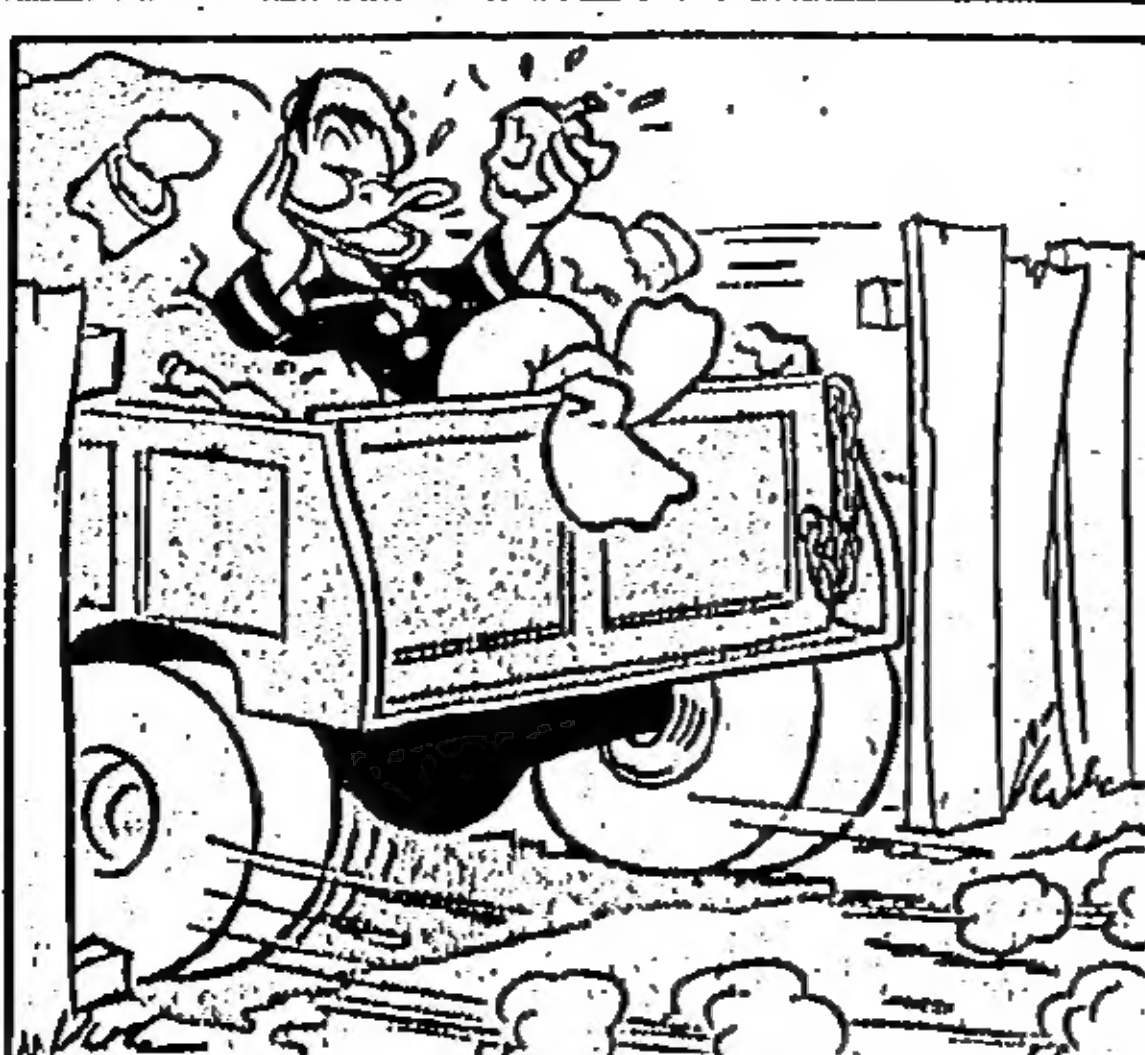
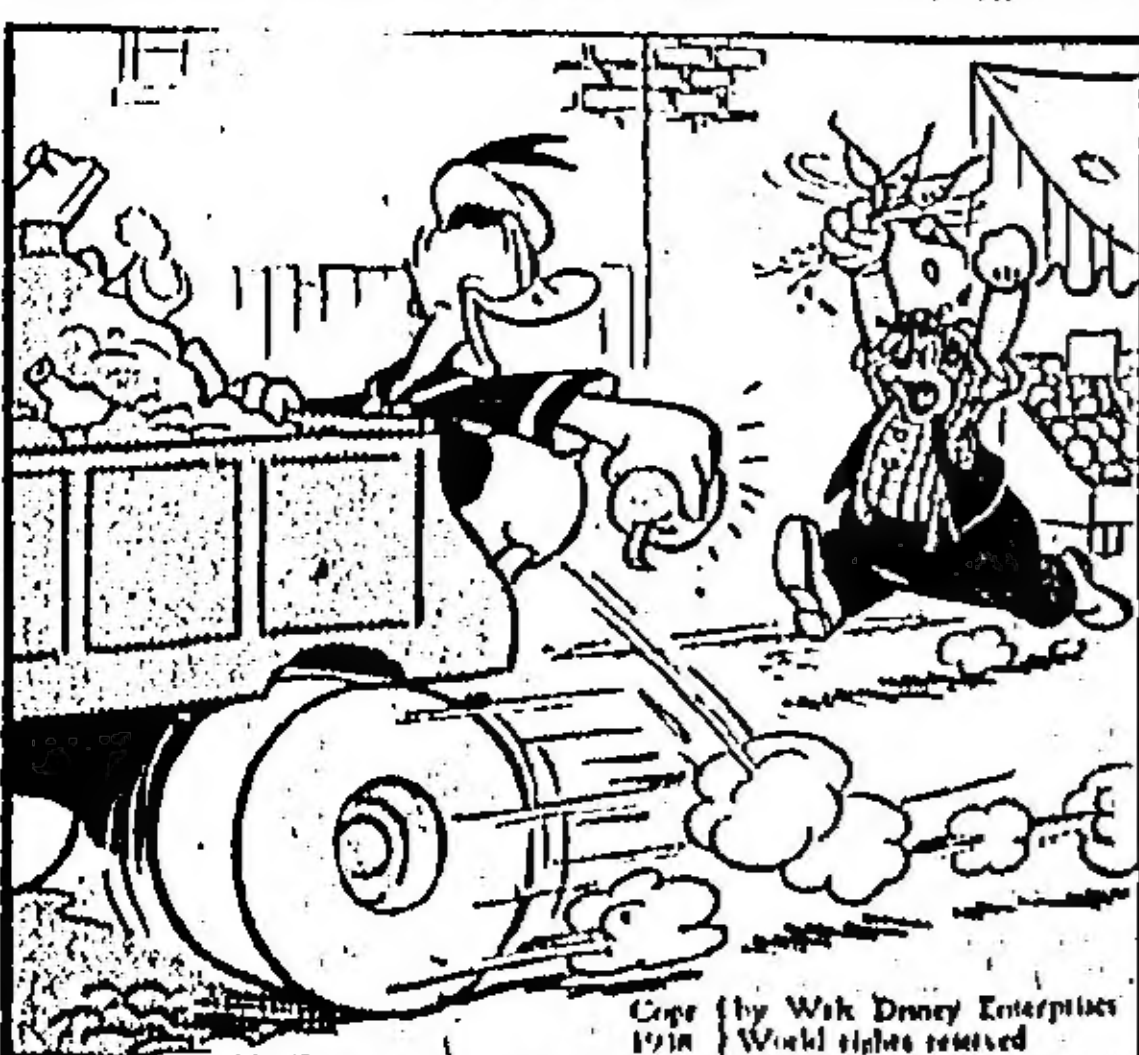
playing on their own green.
Out For Revenge

PLAY GOLF

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will play golf

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, will play golf for the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps against Shek-O on Wednesday, July 20.

By Walt Disney



Refrain

12 Des Voeux Road Central
(Between Lane, Crawford's and
Bank of East Asia)

Close-Up of Radio's Director of Variety

"LISTEN," they said, "you're always writing about this fellow John Watt — well, who is he?"

Millions of listeners know the name; they've heard his voice on the air, they've read his name in the programmes. They probably know by now that he is the B.B.C.'s Director of Variety.

Yet few people, I imagine, realise that it is John Watt who is responsible for the entertainment of more than twenty million listeners.

I said twenty million listeners. There may be more even than that. John Watt, appealed over the air for one thousand listeners to keep a record of their listening-in until the end of 1937.

Forty-nine thousand replied. Statisticians regard this response as indicating that the appeal reached twenty million people.

JOHN WATT, 36 years old, gets about £1,500 a year for his job—12 hours a day, seven days a week.

He has a large staff under him. It has grown so big that they no longer have meetings in his own office. They use the council chamber over at Broadcasting House.

Broadcasting House, you see, is more often than not a convenient term for newspapermen to use.

Actually, the Variety Department lives in St. George's Hall, in rooms above, around and under the old Maskelyne and Devant Theatre.

This department has a large staff because it puts 64 programmes over the air every week between 6 and 10.30 p.m. "Variety" means not only musical comedies, music-hall and revues, but organ music, dance music, gramophone recitals.

There are more than a dozen producers, each more or less a specialist in one type of show. There are script writers and conductors.

EVERY week about 98 scripts are submitted to the Variety Department. Less than one per cent. of these ever finds its way into a programme.

And even such scripts as are acceptable have to be re-written. There are only a few outside writers whose work is ever broadcast—among them James Drenth, Henrik Ege, and Hans Priwin. They have learned by associating with producers.

Programmes are scheduled nine weeks ahead. Monday is the be-



The Director of Variety looks at some of the thousands of replies to his questionnaire on listeners' tastes.

Who's WATT?

by Spike Hughes

gining of "Week 9." On Tuesday there will be the weekly meeting of the Variety Department. It will discuss "Week 18."

ON Wednesday the three bosses of the Department will meet the B.B.C. Programme Executives. John Watt, Harry Pepper and Charles Brewer will compare their "Week 18" with the Programme Executives' "Week 17." They have to make sure that the Variety Department's programmes afford sufficient contrast to the general programmes, and that they are effectively distributed over the daily time-tables.

At ten o'clock on Thursday morning there is the dance-band meeting, when bands will be fixed for "Week 18."

These are the high spots of John Watt's week.

His job, though, is not just one of supervision. He expects himself to have as many ideas as his staff, to provide listeners with as much as possible for their money.

People have little idea of what a broadcast costs.

For an hour's musical show, which is repeated, the author's copyright fees are usually between £75 and £100. Artists and chorus share on an average £300 between them.

Overhead expenses cannot be calculated so easily, but they mount up. Producers' salaries range from £9 to £16 a week,

orchestral wages account for more than £300 a week. Then there are technicians, announcers, effects boys and their salaries.

The B.B.C. publishes a balance-sheet, just as the Government announces that so many millions have been spent on battleships. But whereas the public is told how much a battleship costs every time a new one is launched, the radio public is never told how its money is used for broadcasting.

It would be pretty safe to say, however, that in John Watt's department alone something very near £3,000 goes into thin air every week.

THE man behind all this is small, pale-faced, with a little moustache, a broad grin and a way of being appallingly rude to your face that is most endearing once you know him and/or can take it. (Or maybe that is only my own experience?)

He sits at a desk measuring 9 feet by 4. He needs the space, for the B.B.C. is the memorandum-writer's idea of heaven.

In one corner of his room there is a loudspeaker. Without leaving his seat he can listen to any broadcast, any rehearsal from any studio, by pressing a button under his desk.

Once a reporter in Fleet-street and on the staff of a news agency in Paris, John Watt is a good

mixer. He learns all he wants to know about public reaction to his programmes by talking to taxi-drivers and people in country pubs.

He is married, has two young children — Christopher John, age 8, and Nigel John, age 2 — a house in St. John's Wood, a cottage in Essex, and says it was only three weeks ago that he learned to tie his tie properly.

He likes gardening, detests five particular letters he gets every week. These are from cranks who insist that everything broadcast is full of indecent double-meanings, and proceed to "prove" it by the most fantastic twisting of phrases and words.

John Watt's reaction to listeners' letters is interesting.

FORTY letters after a broadcast nowadays, he considers, are worth the 400 that used to arrive at Savoy Hill, in the days when radio was a novelty.

He likes to hear grouches, too. Recently, a programme was broadcast in which 1934 was referred to instead of 1924.

Three hundred and fifty letters came in next day pointing out the mistake.

Good, says John Watt, they were interested enough in the programme to notice.

Does he like his job? Yes: he likes "bumming around," talking to show people. That's one of the most important parts of his duties. But he misses a little not being able to write and produce as much as he used to.

The work he's putting in on the radio version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has been a great relief, he says, though it has meant working almost as a hobby, late at night.

YES, John Watt likes his job—memoranda, administration, grouches and all.

But most of all he likes trying to please twenty million listeners. Thousands wouldn't.

HOW IT BEGAN *By Paul F. Berdanier*

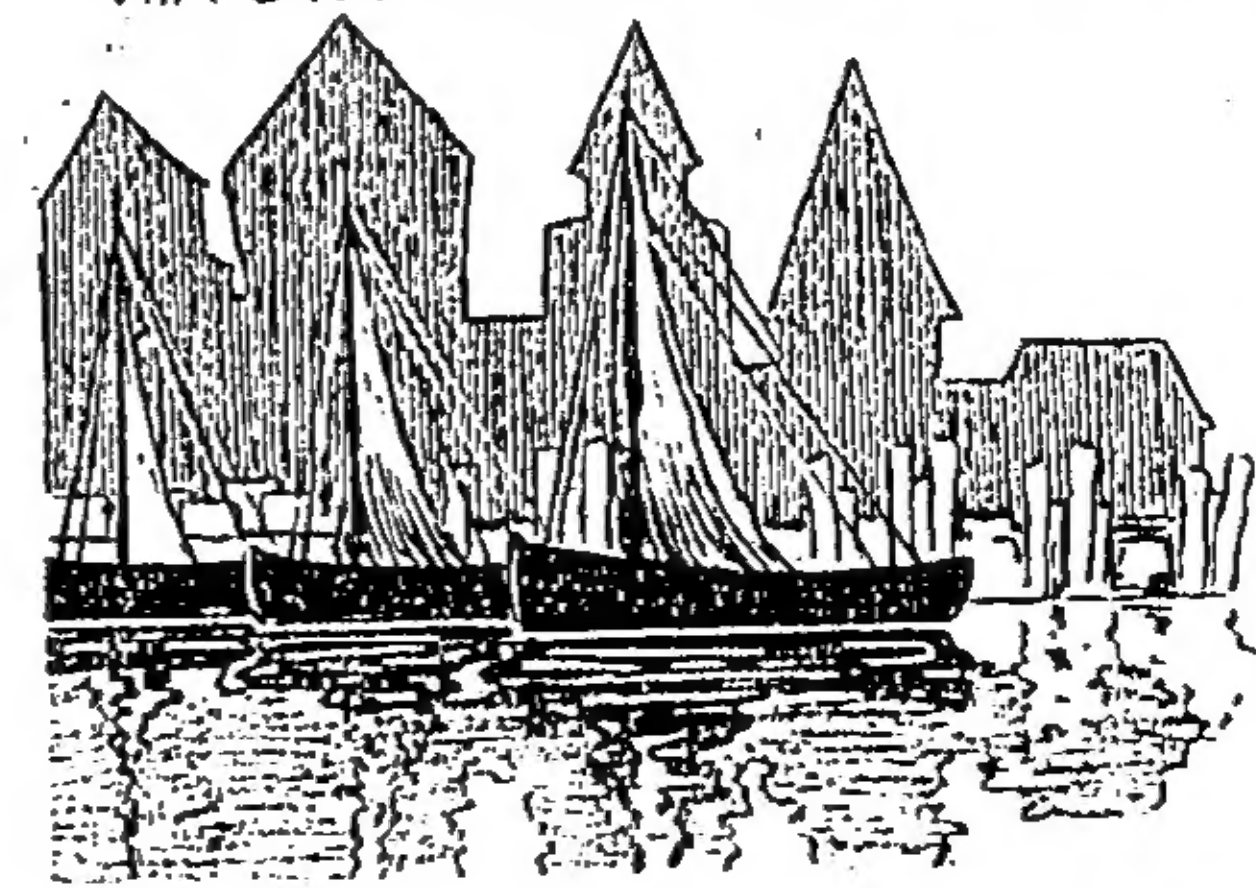


GOLD CHAIN EMBLEM OF AUTHORITY

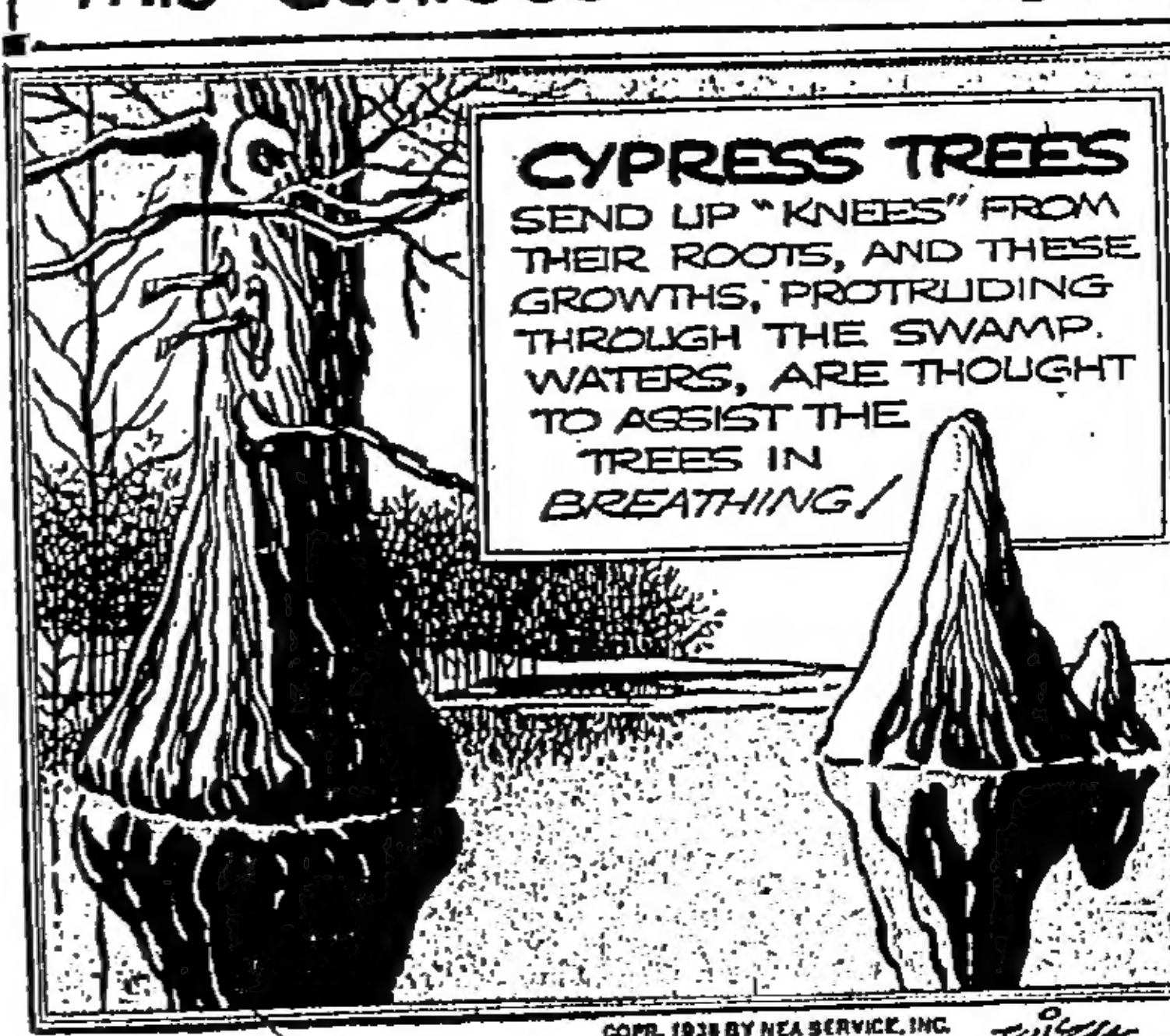
THE CUSTOM OF PLACING A GOLD CHAIN AROUND THE NECKS OF PERSONS INVESTED WITH AUTHORITY IS OF GREAT ANTIQUITY. IT IS FIRST RECORDED IN GENESIS XI, 42: "PHARAOH PUT A GOLD CHAIN ABOUT HIS (JOSEPH'S) NECK WHEN HE SET HIM OVER ALL THE LAND OF EGYPT."

ANTWERP

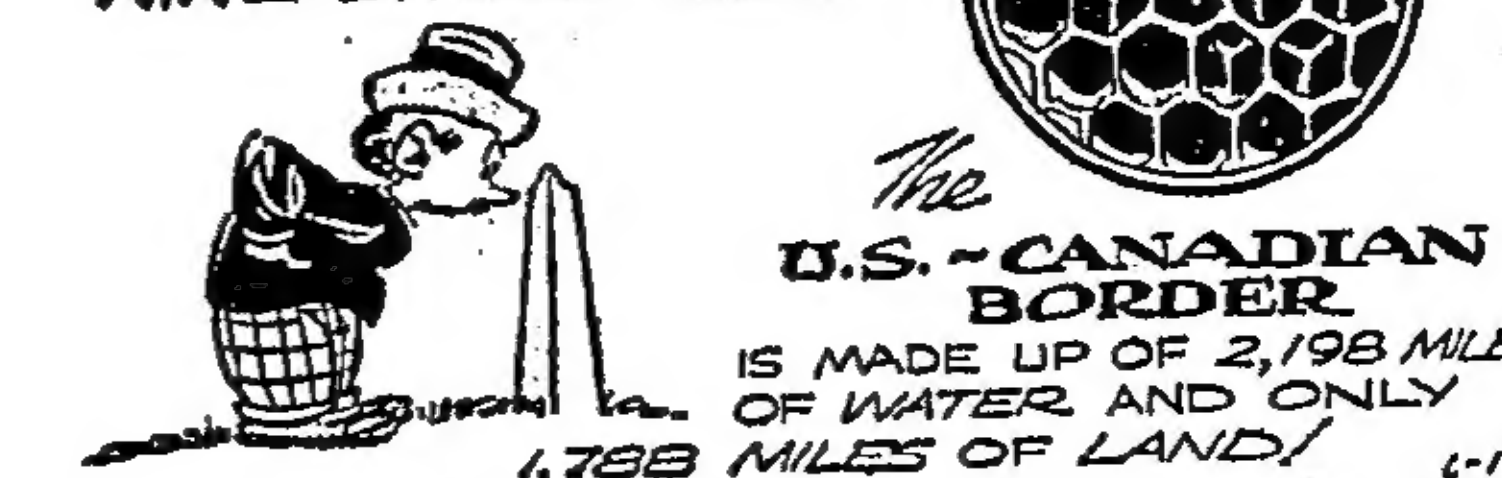
THE ANCIENT ARMS OF THIS BELGIAN CITY DEPICTS THE THROWING OF TWO HANDS INTO THE SCHELDT BY THE HERO BRABO. LEGEND SAYS THE MOTTO "HAND-WERPEN" (HAND-THROWING) SLURRED TO "ANTWERP" PROVIDED THE CITY'S NAME. MORE PROBABLE ORIGIN IS "AN T'WERF" (CITY ON THE WHARF).



THIS CURIOUS WORLD *By William Ferguson*



THE WALLS OF EACH BEE CELL HELP TO FORM THE WALLS OF NINE OTHER CELLS.



THE comb cell of a honey bee is an engineering masterpiece. Each hexagonal chamber shares its parts... its six enclosing sides and threshold base... with nine other cells, with which it is in contact.

NEW TRANSPARENT COLOUR FOR LIPS

This method of lip colouring, stolen from the glamorous South Sea Maidens, makes lips positively irresistible!

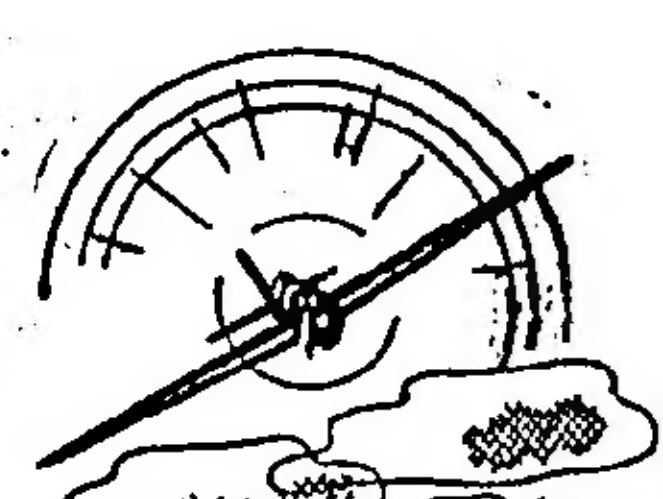


Instead of coating your lips with an opaque lipstick that's more likely to repel than attract... TATTOO them with a transparent South Sea red that is completely irresistible! It's marvelous. Looks just like a stay of your lips and stays on like mad. Softens lips too... makes them doubly adorable. Try it! See the five luscious shades of TATTOO at your favourite store. There are various sizes at prices to fit every purse. TATTOO your lips!

TATTOO

YOUR LIPS for romance!
For your complete beauty treatment, use Tattoo Powder, Rouge and Mascara (Cream with brush).
Sole Distributor:
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"GRADUATE IN THE AIR"



The school provides the finest and most complete training in all flying subjects. Be taught by men who are not merely ordinary pilots or engineers but who are professional instructors, whose business is teaching.

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Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
Everywhere

Music hath charms

Sunday Classical Concert

at Repulse Bay Hotel

Under leadership of
Geo. Pio-Ulski

Programme for Sunday, 17th July, 1938.

1 p.m. — 2.30 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Vienna Blood. Waltz Strauss.
2. Serenata Brava Smith.
3. Capriccio Italian Tschalkowsky.
4. Robert le Diable. Selection Meyerbeer.
5. Believe me If all those endearing young charms.
6. Quand l'amour meurt Cremer.
7. Ferdinando Sicilliani.

For Reservations
phone 27775.

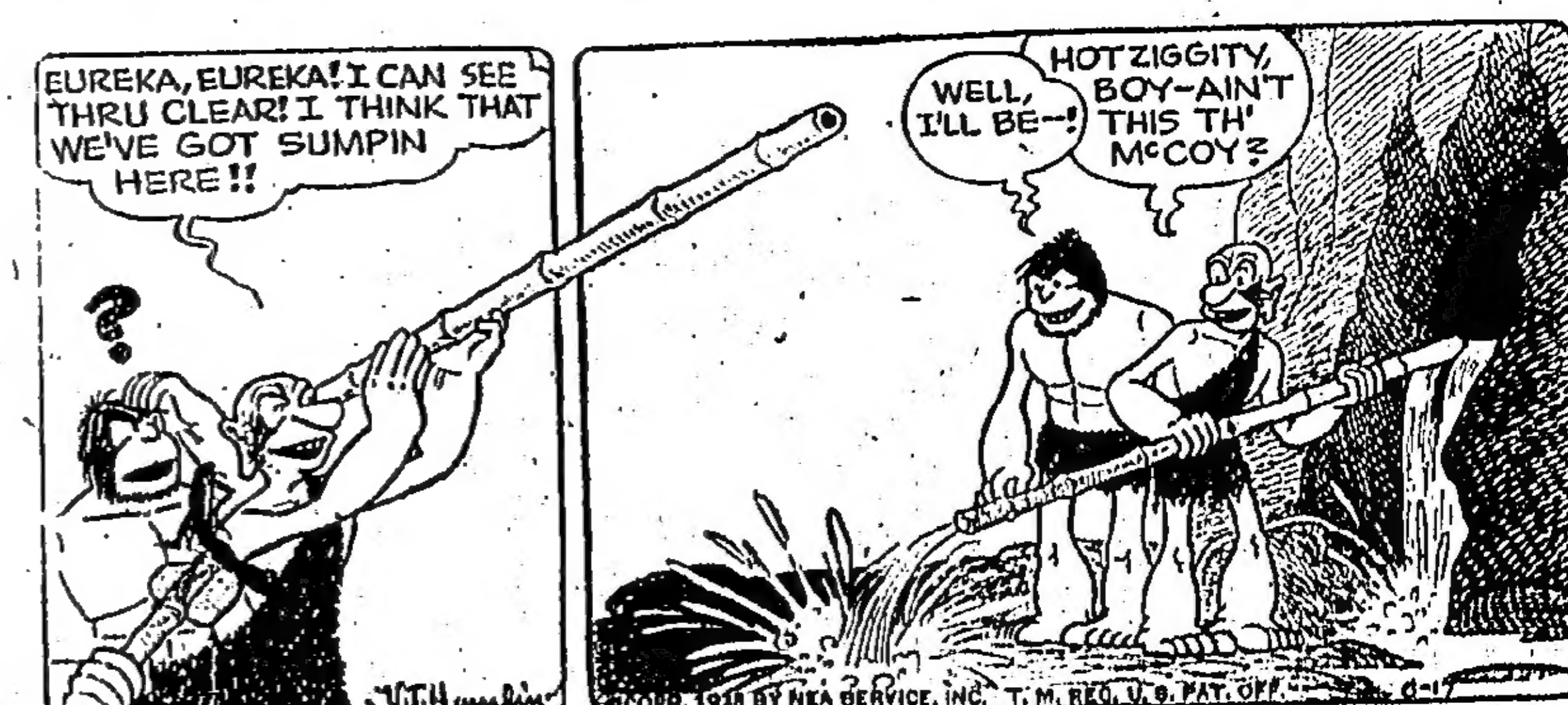
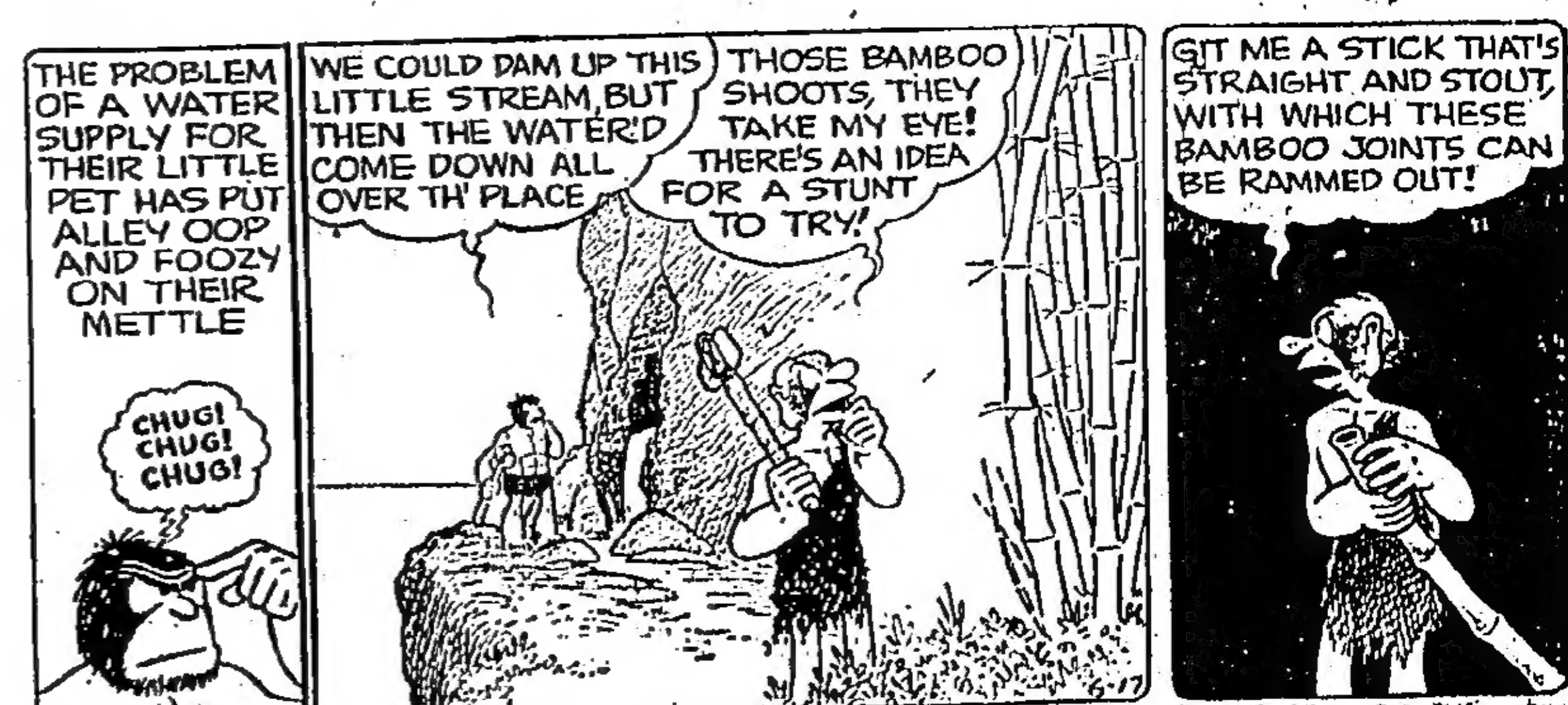
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THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



ALLEY OOP

By Vincent Hamlin



KLING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
SHE'S *Madcaptivating*—IN HER
GAYEST MUSICAL ROMANCE!



TO - MORROW JOAN CRAWFORD - SPENCER TRACY in
M.G.M. Picture "MANNEQUIN"

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE
Warner Baxter - Alice Faye - Jack Oakie
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
A 20th C. Fox Picture

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
A GAY AND SPARKLING ROMANCE IN THE MOOD OF TO-DAY!

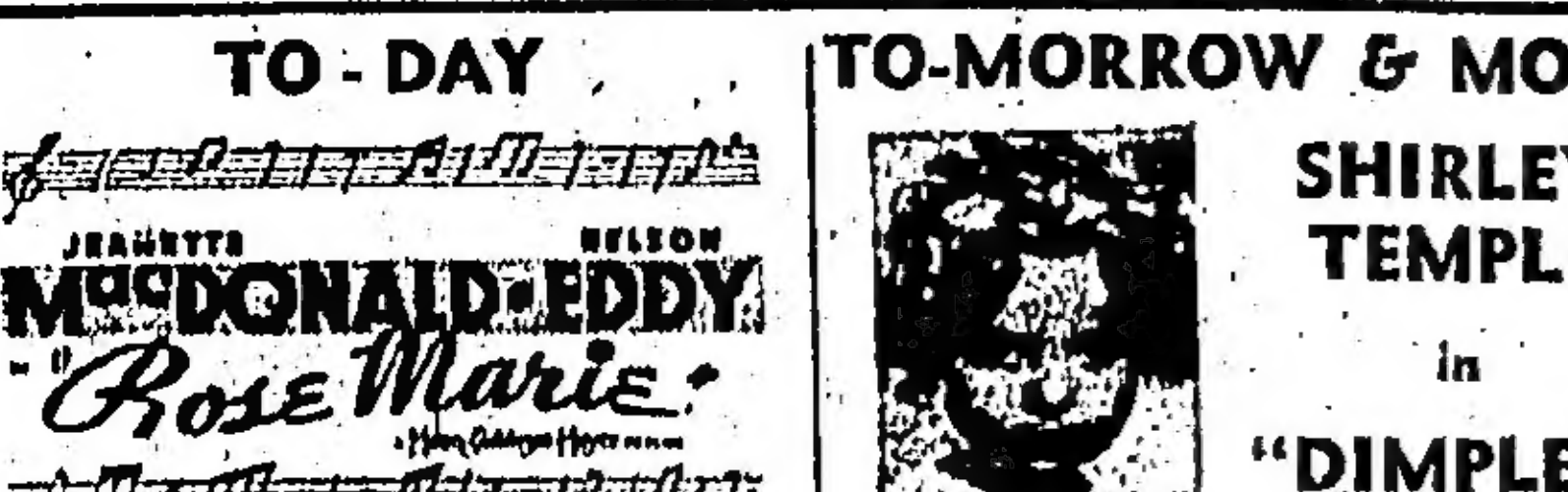


TO-MORROW, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"VIVA VILLA'S" GREAT STAR RIDES AGAIN!
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Starring Wallace Beery, with Virginia Bruce
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
PRICES: 35 cts. - 45 cts. - 55 cts.

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK - JERVOIS STREET
Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's



SUN. & MON. Chinese Dancing Shows Added On Stage

ENGINE TELESCOPES CARRIAGE



This striking picture reveals how one of the engines telescoped a carriage when two trains collided on the Hongkong-Canton railway line near Shatin on Thursday night. Seven Chinese were injured in the crash, but there were no fatalities. (Photo by King's Studio)

Vanished Ships' 'Twin' Ablaze

Los Angeles. As a Board of Trade inquiry was being opened in London into the mysterious disappearance of the British steamer Anglo-Australian, her sister-ship, Anglo-Indian (5,600 tons), with smoke billowing from her hatches, reached here, having won a race against fire. Her crew of 38 had been fighting the fire at sea for three days. The vessel made for Los Angeles while her captain sent a wireless message for the fire-boat to be prepared. Fire-hoses and steam from the boilers were used to keep the flames under control.

As soon as the ship entered harbour the fire-boat was moored alongside and started to attack the flames. Built at Sunderland, and completed this year, the Anglo-Indian is on a charter voyage from Montreal to British Columbia with a cargo of gold concentrate.

Like the Anglo-Australian, she is owned by the Nitrate Producers' Steamship Co., managed by Lawther, Latta and Co., and registered in London.

STOP PRESS

Egypt Guards Against H.K. Cholera

Passengers travelling from Hong-kong by air will, in future, require certificates of inoculation against cholera before they will be allowed to land in Egypt. This is the first time in history Egypt has adopted cholera restrictions against Hongkong. Before the advent of air travel the period of cholera incubation did not necessitate such restrictions, as the disease invariably developed before ships reached Egypt.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE

That when flying from New York to Buenos Aires, you pass through every season of the year, in five days:

That Alberto Santo Damián of Brazil was the first man to make a successful aeroplane flight in public. The new international airport at Rio is named in his honour.

That nowadays "airsickness" is almost non-existent because commercial planes fly higher, faster, and the air inside their cabins is conditioned, while temperature is regulated to provide comfort regardless of season.

That at normal cruising speed the strain on an aeroplane's motor is less than on your automobile's motor when you are travelling at a speed of 30 m.p.h.

That aerial photographic surveys now use infra-red film in mapping from great heights, because this new film sees thirty per cent more than the naked eye and will cut through fog and ground haze.

APPOINTMENTS GAZETTED

Mr. John Barrow has been appointed District Officer, North, with effect from July 11.

The following appointments are also notified in this morning's Government Gazette as having been approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies:

Mr. Frank W. Shattain, appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police on February 19.

Mr. Robert Marks, appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police on February 19.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
2 Great Dramatic Stars in 1 Great Love Drama...
Surpassing Their Previous Achievements!

They have to steal...their love, their kisses!
The true-life story of love on parole...

SYLVIA SIDNEY-GEORGE RAFT "YOU AND ME"

Produced and Directed by FRITZ LANG

TO-MORROW

The Jumbo of Musical Jamborees!

"DOCTOR RHYTHM"

BING CROSBY - MARY CARLISLE - BEATRICE LILLIE
A Paramount Picture.

ADDED! Paramount News: U.S. Chinese Unite Their Efforts to Aid Homeland.
Also "Twister Pitcher"—A Popeye Cartoon.

ORIENTAL

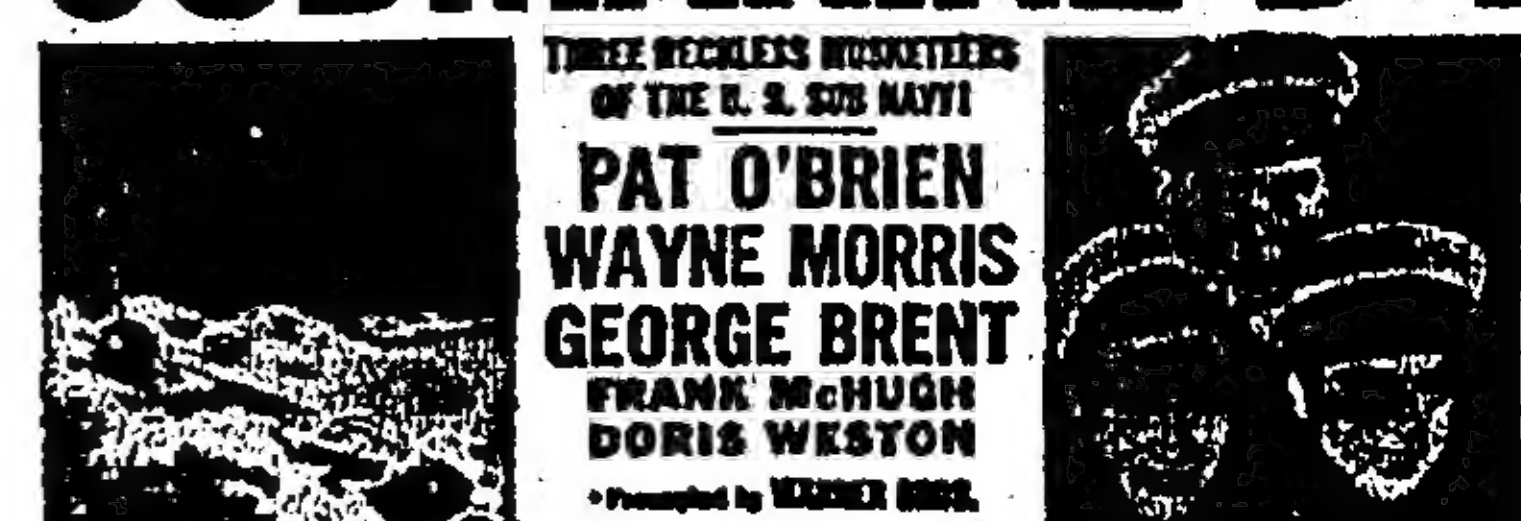
THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

TRUE ADVENTURE IS MORE THRILLING THAN FICTION!

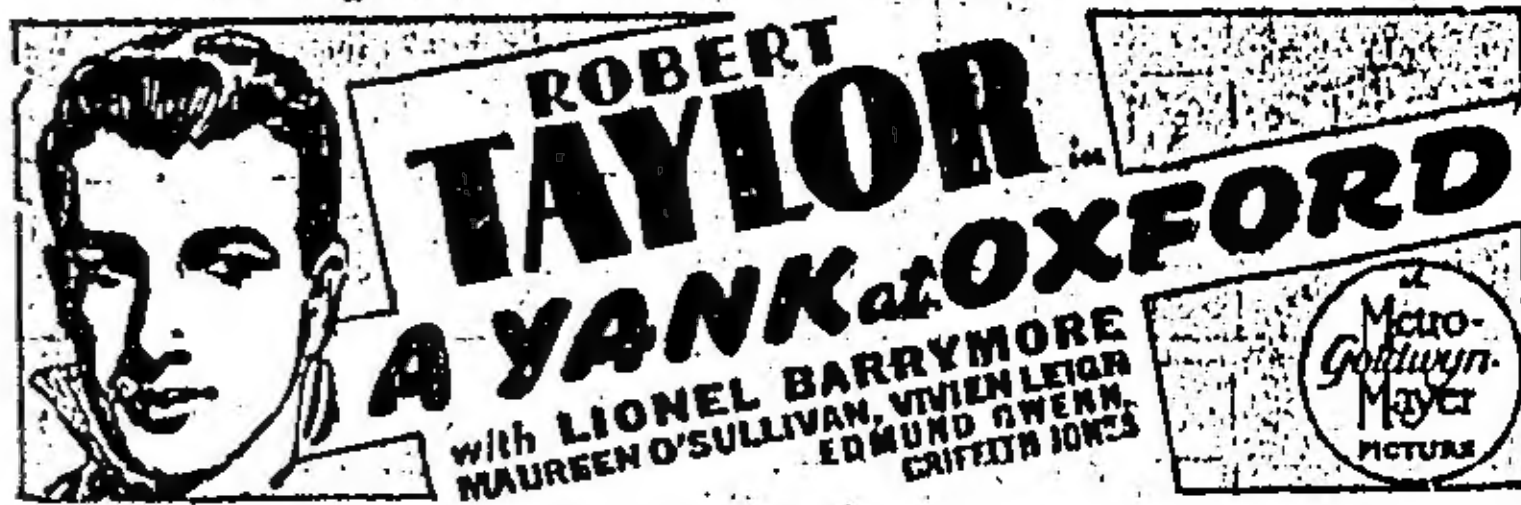
The grandest sub that ever took a crash dive and the swiftest crew that ever laughed in the face of danger.

SUBMARINE D-1



2 DAYS TO-MORROW & MONDAY
THE SCRAPPIEST, HAPPIEST OF ALL COMEDY HITS!

A two sided laugh riot as a fighting, romancing Yank goes to Oxford and wins all sporting honours.



MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

FLOODS BESET JAPAN

Continued Rains
Bring Death

Tokyo, July 15. At least four were killed and a hundred houses were flooded by heavy rainstorms which have swept part of Tohoku, in the north-eastern district of Japan, since Wednesday night.

About 1,500 houses have been flooded, eight embankments destroyed, 12 bridges washed away, many roads inundated and several houses demolished in Aomori prefecture. In Akita prefecture 800 houses have been flooded, two bridges destroyed and a third bridge, on which six persons were walking, was washed away.—Reuter.

MINISTER ON INSPECTION

Tokyo, July 15. Admiral Suetsugu, Minister for the Interior has completed his tour of inspection of the various flooded districts in Japan.

He estimates that the total damage will exceed 400,000,000 yen.—United Press.

SERVICE NOT INTERRUPTED

Radio-telephone communication between Canton and Hankow was not interrupted yesterday, as was reported; the interruption, which was only temporary, occurring to the trunk-line service between the two cities.

It is pointed out that landline service is utilised between Canton and Hankow during the daytime, except on occasions when it is interrupted by bombings, the radiophone circuit being utilised at night-time.

Brotherhood Of Airmen, Hughes' Hope

"All This Killing Would
Come To An End"

New York, July 15. Howard Hughes and his fellow-fliers were given a tremendous reception when they drove through the streets of New York to-day. Thousands of madly cheering people thronged the pavements, torn paper showered like heavy snow from skyscraper windows, bells pealed and motor horns and ship's bells and sirens added to the bedlam.

Mayor La Guardia welcomed the aviators at the City Hall. Hughes, replying to the welcome, said that the time and effort given to the flight had been well spent if it served to increase the brotherhood between fliers throughout the world.

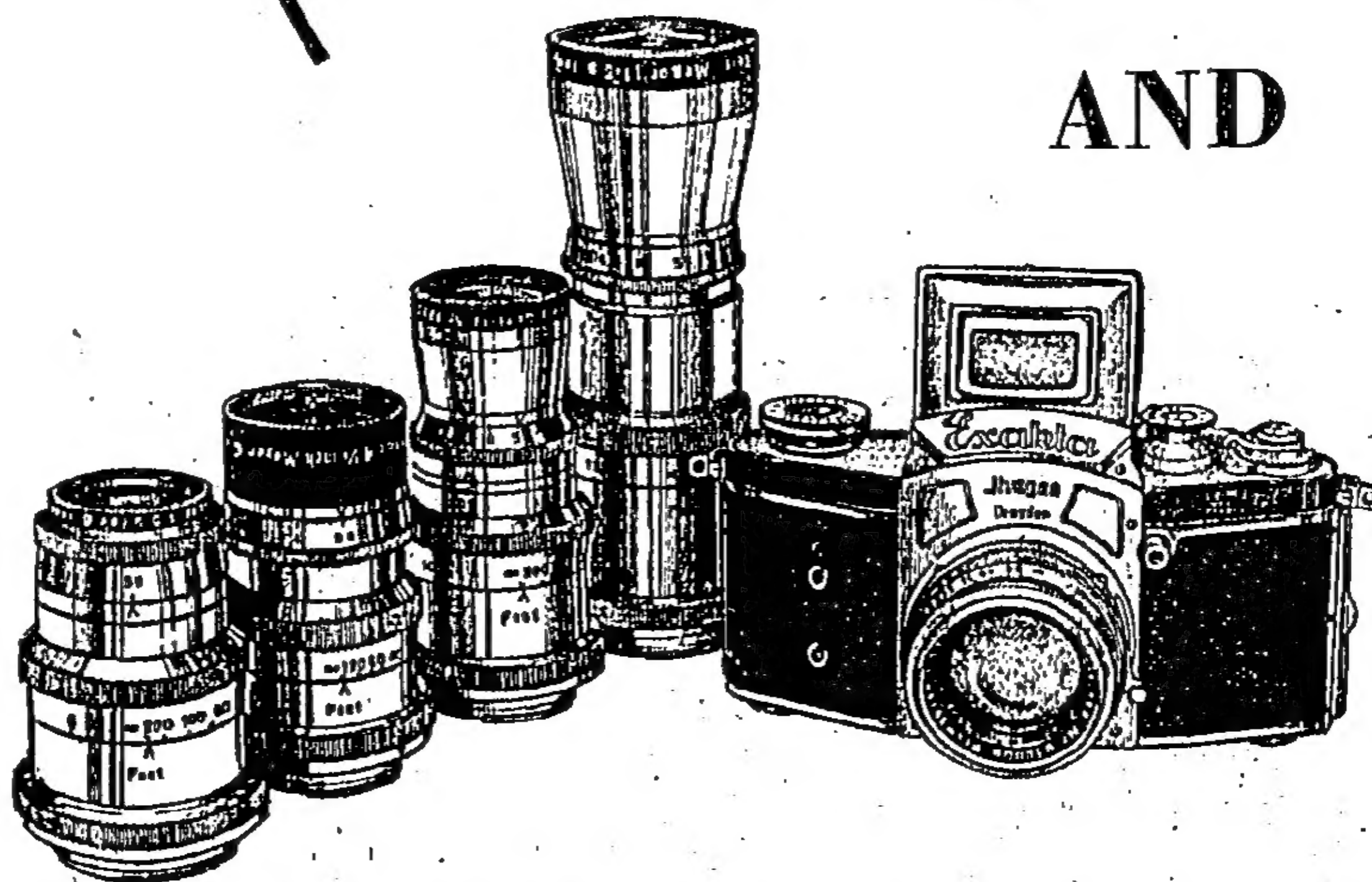
"If fliers of the world would begin to realise that they are something more than pawns on a chess-board—that they are flesh and blood—then I believe all this killing would come to an end," he said.—Reuter.

TRANS-SIBERIA RAIL SERVICE INTERRUPTED

Harbin, July 15. The overflowing of the Yalu River as a result of heavy rains has caused several washouts on the railway track between Ghentzi Khan and Chailanin. The trans-Siberian service has consequently been interrupted since July 12. Service will be resumed to-day.—Reuter Special.

Kine-Exakta

AND



TELE-PHOTO LENSES



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